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# SPRING SURPRISE

### The Schuman Plan Debate

London, June 25. The Conservatives will spring a major surprise on the Labour Government in Parliament tomorrow by the length they are prepared to go to secure Britain's participation in the Schuman

tonight The Schuman Plan discussion on Monday and Tuesday was described in all parties as having bigger implications than any foreign affairs debate since the war.

Plan talks, political quarters here predicted

that the six-vote majority servative opinion. Government--which if defeated! The Indications now are vete would be overthrown- vote as solidly for their motion

will win a narrow victory. on foreign policy-might fore- | may be exceedingly close. madow the end of bipartisan | The main Government worry working on foreign policy is the possibility of votes lost

afinirs. Government has welcomed the plan but pointed out that until more is known about it Britain cannot commit herself to pooling her steel and coal under a "high authority."

The Government has moved ment's declared readiness to

for this unprecedented foreign ! policy collision. TORY OPINION

pasumed that even the handful international co-operation. To of "individualists" whose vote anyone but a cheap cynic, the

"vote with the side." bers in this category are Mr deal, but because they both Richard Crossman, leader of the | honestly believed in the vital "Keep Left" group. Mr Ian importance of this issue. Mikurdo, and Mr G. MacKay, the foremost protagonist of of this plan being worked with-

European unity. It was equally certain that from the point of view of our the personal enthusiasm of Mr own economy and strategic

The general expectation is | spectacular influence upon Con-

Tuesday's Schuman Plan (that the Conservatives will Ins the Socialists do for their But in political circles it was | amendment If the nine-man recognised that the debate-the Liberal Party also plumps as a first great clash between the whole for the Opposition mo-Government and the Opposition | tion, the vote on Tuesday night

through sudden illness of Mem-

#### IDEA BEHIND PLAN

The situation, as many Concorvatives are believed to see It, was summed up for Reute tonight by Sir David Maxwell an amendment asking Parlia- Fyfe, a leading member of Mi ment to approve the Govern- Churchill's "Shadow Cabinet." He said: "I consider this the toke a constructive part in the biggest issue in foreign policy since the war. I feel very It was clear tonight that both strongly it is unfair as well as the Government and the Op- wrong to say that the Concer-position have rallied their whole vative Party is using this care following rolidly behind them is a piece of party warfare."

He said that his party was going into this case with a On the Labour side it can be genuine belief in the need for ] was hitherto problematical will | Conservative and Liberal Parties | had come together, not as a The three outstanding Mem- | result of an electoral or political Sir David declared: "The idea out Britain is something which,

#### Anniversary



Practically the whole population turned out for the ceremonies celebrating the 400th anniversary of the foundation of Helsinski. The photo shows the Hakkapeliitas, the first Finnish Army, taking part in the parade through the streets. (London Express Service).

Persia Defies

Russia

Teheran, June 25.

Hussein Ala Khan, the

Perslan Foreign Minister,

today told the Majlis

(Parliament) here that

. Itussia's recent note, pro-

testing against alleged oil

drilling by an American

company near the Soviet

frontler, referred to "in-

ternal affairs" on which

the country would permit

no Government to inter-

fere.-Reuter.

## Meet Invasion: Counter-Attacks

Seoul, June 25.

North Korean troops with 90 tanks tonight stormed across the Imjin River to attack the main defence line covering Seoul, the capital of South Korea.

An official of the South Korean Government reporting this by telephone to Tokyo, 16 hours after North Korea declared war on the South, said that the defenders were resisting desperately and had knocked out 10 of the tanks.

About 1,000 Northerners had won a foothold across the vital river, the last natural barrier before the capital, he added.

to meet the invasion across reported by American military the 38th Parallel, the frontier experts to have captured all considered to be one of the were said to be holding "flash-points" in the cold river, which is about 35 miles war in the Far East.

Russian-backed North Korea | Colonel W. J. Mahoney, the declared war on the South in acting Chief of Staff of the the early morning after claiming | American Military Advisory

All North-bound trains three places along the border were packed with troops to-night as the South mobilised the frontier at dawn, and were dividing the two States, and River. South Korean defenders

artillery attacks. that South Koreans had attacked Group in South Korea, said that the Northerners had also sent in about 3,000 guerillas to harass the rear of the main

Southern defence lines. in the first few hours of fight- Korea, which is fighting back ing at 4,000 on each side, but an invasion from the Comno official figures were avait- munist "People's Republic" in

The 38th Parallel, arbitrarily fixed as the frontier when the supplies to aid the embattled Japanese surrendered in 1945, Koreans came as General Omar has been the scene of frontier Bradley, the Chairman of the incidents and tension.

day was Ongjin, 92 miles terenes in Washington's Pentiny Ongjin peninsula, Kaeson, Scoul, was also said to have of Staff, arranged to brief the

#### PREPARED LINES

said that the Southerners had Council discussed the invasionfallen back to their prepared branded a threat to international disasters in Australian history lines on the Imjin River, peace, Changdan, just north of the river, was reported to be under South Korea as much arms aid munications have been disheavy bombardment.

in Tokyo of a second North matic and military meeting at Brisbane have been disrupted Korean column which was the State Department, it was and crops washed away. driving towards Seoul from learned.

company, and a battalion of terence: "Things still seem to While General. MacArthur Northern armoured infantry favour the North. This seems pected as further heavy rain is Louis Johnson, and chairman of favours a quick Japanese peace had for a time occupied the the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, treaty, sources here say the town of Pochon, on the main

The President of South Korea, Dr Syngman Rhee, telephoned The de faration of war by to General Douglas MacArthur, all of Asia was included in the North Korea today is regarded the Supreme Allied Commander

A South Korean spokesman

### For Korea Tokyo, June 26.

A reliable source said early today that American destroyers "without doubt" will be sent to Korea to escort evacuation ships. He said it should appear obvious that America is not going to take a chance of petling evacuation ships sunk,-United Press.

U.S. Destroyers

### AMERICA from Seoul, against tank and RUSHING

Washington, June 25. America today ordered General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander A South Korean spokesman in Japan, to rush all available here es imuted the casualties armed aid from Japan to South

North Korea. The order to rush all possible Joint Chleis of Sinff, summoned The bliggest town to fall to- his chiefs to a top-level con-

Meanwhile, General J. Lawcivillan Secretaries of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force on the latest moves while The latest reports in Tokyo the United Nations Security

America's decision to send short in many areas and comas she can, as fast as she can, located. Inter-state train ser-There was no further news was made at a top-level diplo- vices between Sydney and

to be a real attack."-Reuter, [forecast.-Reuter.

## Foreigners Seoul

Scoul, June 26. The evacuation of American and British dependents from Scoul began at 3. a.m. today with American mirsion buses, trucks and cars carrying wives, children and a few women employees of the mission who wanted to go to the assembly

area outelde Scoul. American officials said it had not been definitely decided which snip or ships would be used to evacuate the group from Inchon harbour but sufficient space would be available.

Most of the single women employees of the mission elected to stay and pitched in to help prepare classified documents for burning. Others manned switchboards and cared for children. Colonel W.H.S. Wright returned from Japan at 3.20 a.m. today, Two ships, of Chinese and Norwegian registry, were available at Inchon, but it was not yet known if they would bo

The announcement on evacuation last night said: "All dependents of American personnel, and female employees of the mission if they destre, will prepare to be evacuated from Korea at once, Baggage will be limited to what you can carry,"—United Press.

DOZEN BRITISH London, June 25. About a dozen British subjects are understood to be in Southern Korea. They include the British Minister, Captain Vivian Holt, and the Anglican Bishop of Korea. There are no British Service-

men.---Reuter.

Sydney, June 25. Ten thousand people aro homeless and 15 deaths have so far been reported in Northern New South Wales, where hundreds of square miles of rich farmland have been turned into a vast inland sea by torrential rains over the past fortnight. : The main streets of many big provincial cities are flooded, including Kempsey, which was the victim of the excreatest flood

Food supplies are running A 90-mile an hour gale has A high State Department driven the coastal freighter.

No immediate relief is ex-

#### Winston Churchill has had a | (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 4)

EDITORIAL

#### Neutrality Not Practical

FMIR notion that a neutral Western Europe is practical politics is still entertained by certain national leaders, particularly in France. Europe, it is suggested, should be a separate geographical bloc, a so-called Third Force, independent of East and West. This desire for neutrality, set against the threat of another war, is understandable, but in the present international situation. it is impossible to achieve. It is based on several misconceptions, chief of them being that the cold war concerns only Russin and the United States. French adherents of neutrality argue that if the cold war becomes a shooting war France, as a signatory of the North Atlantic Pact, is bound to be attacked. Yet France (and Western Europe), they believe, is incapable of successful defence except with the help of a re-armed Germany-and that they refuse to contemplate. In any case, the cost of another collision involving Russia and the West would be so heavy that it would ruin Western Europe economically and make it a breeding ground for Communism. Therefore it is better to be neutral and concentrate rather on raising living standards. Those who argue for a neutral Germany feel their case to be even stronger. West German membership of the Atlantic community, they insist, would not only increase the tension between Enst and West; it would make Germany the inevitable battleground of a future war. It would also perpetuate the existing division of the country. Hence Dr Adenauer and his party, the Christian Democrats, have flirted with the idea of neutrality, as being a policy that seems to look both ways and might help unite Germany. These arguments for neutrality may seem, at first glance, to carry weight. Anyone, however, who examines them will see clearly that they are founded on false assumptions. In the first/place, it is simply not true that the cold war between East and West is no affair of Europe's. This line of thinking usually accompanies the contention that America is responsible for this cold war because she is pursuing an aggressive policy towards Russia into which Europe has been unwillingly dragged. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, only the clear nature of Soviet intentions towards the non-Communist countries and can anyone who has watched Russia since the war doubt what those intentions are?—has caused the United States to come to the defence of Western Europe. It may not be a coincidence that neutralization, as a solution to the German probdem, was an idea originally propounded by the Russians. The second questionable assumption made by the "Third Force" advocates is really a piece of wishful thinking. It is assumed that the neutrality of Western Europe would be respected. Yet all the evidence of history. | Commander said the general, points to the contrary. If, say, Germany declared herself neutral, the Soviet Union would at once inform the German. Government that it was hardly neutral to exclude Communists from the direction of affairs. There is no reason to suppose that the eventual fate of that Government would be any different from the fate of Dr Renes, the former President of Czechoslovakia, when faced with the Communist coup of 1948. If there would be little respect for neutrality in time of peace, there would be none at all in time of war. It is, at least, one virtue of that otherwise' singularly unfortunate document, the British Labour Party Executive's manifesto on "European Unity", that it does reject the idea of a European Third Force as sterile and dangerous. Strength and unity, between the United States, the Commonwealth and Western Europe, provide the best chance of avoiding war. Peace will not be secured by making Europe neutral.

## Pacific Pact Talk Revived By Korean

Tokyo, June 25. Australia would play an important role in north-west of Seoul, on the tagon Headquarters. any Pacific Pact designed to meet the threat of a rall centre 40 miles north of ton Collins, the Army's Chief Communist aggression which was dramatically called to the attention of the world today by the declaration of war in Korea, sources close to General Douglas MacArthur said.

General MacArthur has long been in favour of a Pacific Pact, as has been suggested by Australia. It is known here in informed quarters that SCAP would be inclined to accept the overall command of any group which had as its aim the halting of Communism.

during the past week with the fended. US. Defence Secretary, Mr General Omer Bradley. It is general does not favour the road 25 miles north of the taken for granted here that withdrawal of American troops Southern capital, their talks included the role from Japan and other places in Australia would play since Mr | Asia, Johnson clearly indicated that |

life, sources close to General and perhaps more dangerous.— garded the situation as des-MacArthur sald, would be great United Press. since it is strategically located. If all of Asia went red, the importance of Australia could no: be over-emphasised.

#### NO CROUND

A source close to the Supreme who went to Australia from the Philippines to begin the fight anew in World War II, is strongly of the opinion that no ground should be given to Communism. Every foot backward

#### Korea Fighting

the const.—Reuter. | solve.

#### General MacArthur has been must be fought for again and the north-cast. General MacArthur has been therefore each foot must be de- Colonel Mahoney said a tank official said before the con- lungalow, ashore,

as confirmation of General in Japan, early today appealing MacArthur's opinion that the for aid. The role of Australia in de- Asiatle situation is just as fence of the democratic way of dangerous as that in Europe said that his Government re-

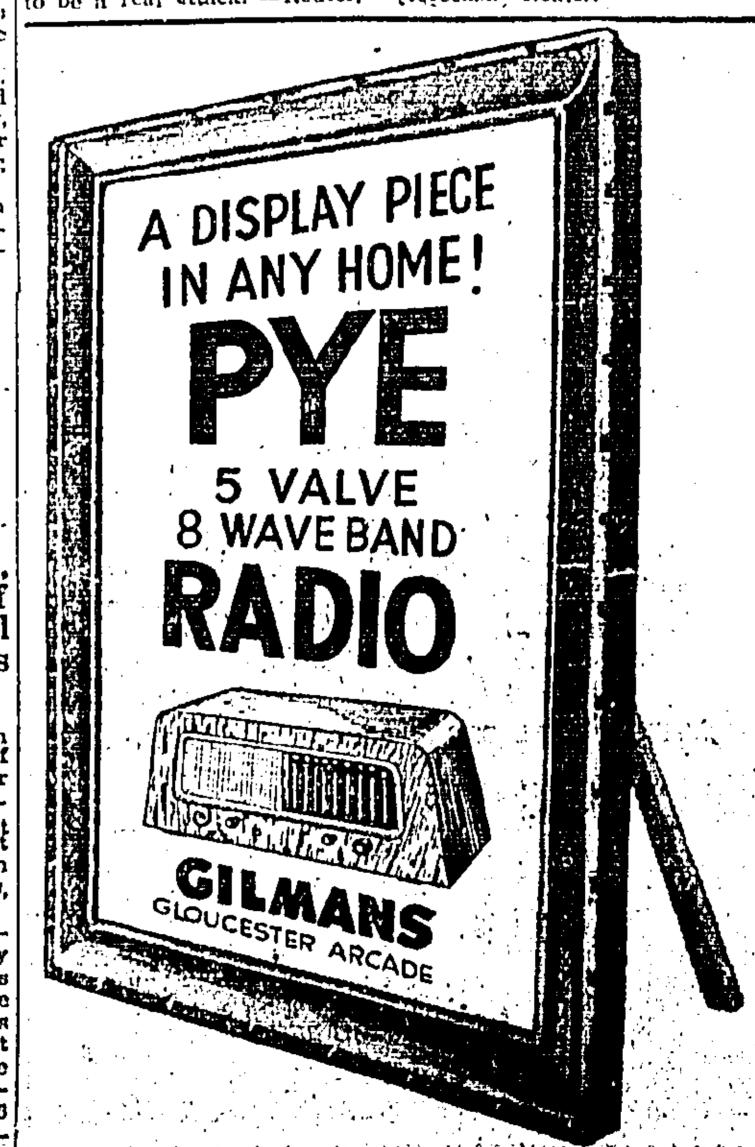
#### End French Bid To Cabinet Crisis

Paris, June 25. The French President, M. Vincent Auriol, may form a Government "of National Union" if the international situation worsens, M. Marcel Plaisant, Radical President of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Upper House, said tonight.

to end the crisis quickly". M. many home and foreign issues, Plaisant told reporters after- is "ungovernable".

M. Auriol today broke off | The fall of the Cabinet on a talks to solve the Cabinet crisis minor issue like the granting of to discuss the war in Korea a few milliard france more or with the Presidents of the less to civil servants has re-Parliamentary Foreign Affairs inforced the view that the present Assembly, with its 12 different "The President is determined parties or groups, divided on

The President of the Re-Moss evacuation of foreignors M. Georges Bidault's Govern- public, who saw all Party from Scoul commences at noon. ment was overthrown on Satur- leaders yesterday and today, is Fighting is taking place about day, the eleventh French Gov- reported to have expressed the 12 miles from Scoul, but the ernment to fall since the war. view that early new elections South claims successes farther | Although the war in Korea might be inevitable and that it north. They allege that Rus- may tend to speed up Cabinet would be difficult to get a stable slans have been found in North | making negotiations, observers | government on a working ma-Korean tanks and that Russian consider that the crisis may jority for the remaining 16 ships were used for landings on prove long and difficult to re- months of this legislature,—



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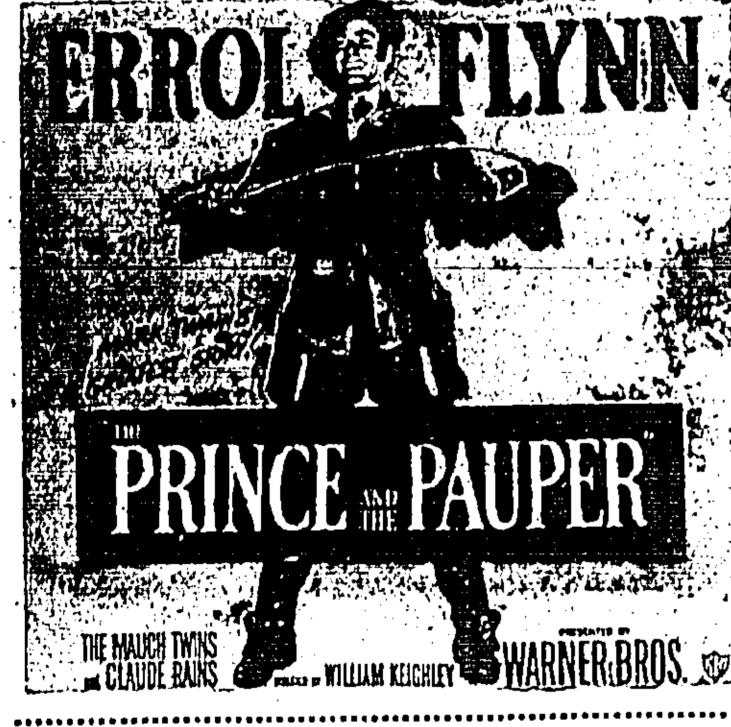
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# Fortnight

ORE interest has been displayed this year, and the Board of Trade are pleased that they did not give way to popular opinion last year and abandon the Fashion Fortnight experiment. Buyers from all over the world have come to London for the event, and they are buying British goods, mainbuying British goods, main- feet, and ercated a mild disly because prices are so turbance by putting her paw through her chain. Her name much lower, and quality was Nana—her owner is too unchanged.

#### Sophistication

For charm and cophistication. two evening dresses stood out among the hundreds shown. One is illustrated hire by Norman Hartnell. He has used a showed tailored tennis dresses. rayon print (technically, a They were in waite sharkakin screen-printed bayadere on a with flared skirts and narrow two-tone background). Gem scalloped lacy edging, with embroidery picks up the colours plenty of room for movement. to outline the neck and form a panel. His famous model the first of many future ones, Dolores is seen wearing this ele- and there will not be attempts gant sheath dress with match- to show new collections, but ing elbow-length gloves. We rather to present fashlons that. notice that her hair is still coil- are being worn at the time of ed into an elaborate plaited showing. A pleasant change—an bun-n style she has never for- it will enable buyers to pursaken.

But what of the other events for next winter or summer! that took place during a crowded ten days?

#### Anglo-American

An American girl, her small tie about the fine Scottish tweed daughter, and a large St Ber- suits, the man-tallored travelnard dog helped improve ling coats, and the sophisticat-Anglo-American fashion rela- ed silk jersey cocktail dresses. tions. It all began in an un- They were more critical about usual way. Wives of American beachwear, but the outfit that officers and men stationed near will obviously appeal most London asked an exclusive was one called "Riviera Re-Bond Street store to provide velry." It consisted of a manthem with an opportunity to tallored jacket falling straight see a selection of high class to below the hips, worn over a British merchandise. Sensing in strapless boned "bra" and this request a tremendous op- matching shorts. It was made of portunity for publicising British stone linen, worn with a brilliant goods in the dollar market, silk scarf. Brian Finnigan decided to or- Three young American debutganise a parade of representa- antes carried on trays of leather tive London styles in couts, accessories. The commentator costumes, beachwear, dresses, told us the prices in dollarsknitwear, leather goods and ac- as well as sterling. And we discessories.

Among the girls showing the which in view of some of the 100 photographs and 150 diagrams. clothes was the charming, dark- very high prices, was an

# for the Bath

measurements on the fixtures methods for this type of high the book on the road to completion, will give you ideas and, course, the arrangement determines everything else that can be done to the room for comfort and convenience.

Usually such is not the case, and even with a good remodelling job the fixtures have to stay, save perhaps, for a new medicine cabinet or a lavatory basin. But if the fixtures have to stay—the trick is to add built-in cabinets, shelves, accessories, and to cover up what you do not like.

#### Good Storage

One good bit of useful carnoufinge is to build a fitted cabinet around a layatory basin. If you fack storage space, here is a good place in which to store bathroom supplies, necessities that are so meonvenient stored outside the bathroom. The wood cabinet can be painted or plastic or linoleum coverede and made splash proof.

Whether you install a new medicine cabinet or retain the old one, new side lights will make a wonderful improvement.

#### Converting the Cabinet

Sunken tubs are ideal, of course, but if yours is of the old-fashloned top, with legs, and the budget doesn't allow for n modern tub at the moment, don't be upset. Again, the cabinet comes to the rescue. Build a cabinet around from rim to floor, made to fit tight at the top. Cover it with linoleum and round off the joining of floor and cabinet for a smoothly But if there 13 finished job. hope of replacing the fixtures save on expenditures, and paint the exterior of the tub the most dominant colour. Match the walls if they carry the main fabric of a blouse and skirt cos-

One excellent method of add- It is keyed to the occasion, dress ing interest and comfort to the up or casual. The blouse is albathroom scheme is low parti- most sleeveless, has a convertion of glass blocks between tub, tible neckline, and is box-pleatlavatory, and tollet or dressing led on either side of the front. table. A large bathroom lends The skirt has an inverted box-One such. we admired, had at the hips. The blouse is pale cabinots with drawers above, pink and the skirt a deep red. installed either -side of the the leather belt an in-between. lavethry besin and a splashy tone, that makes for an interfloral paper,

## Further news from Fashion



SEEN AT Fashion Fortnight is this evening gown by Hartnell in rayon print.

### Seattle Woman Compiles Book About Weaving

TECHNICAL book long in the making is moving nearer stick. A publication, according to word Mrs Gertrude Greer of Seattle has received from Manual Arts Press of Peoria, Ill., which will covered afterwards that all the bring out her "Adventures in Weaving." Thirty colour plates for models shown had been sold. It are being made in Austria. The book also will contain about

Mrs Greer, a charter member of the Scattle Weavers Guild, new department opened spent several years gathering the material, which deals with recently in the famous show- experimental patterns and fundamentals for beginnings. Some of the patterns are her own, others were originated by Scattle New Fixtures For the first time in Britain friends and many are from other districts. The author's alm the newest American methods the newest American methods was to make her volume regional relating it closely to the Pacifichave been adopted to produce Northwest and nearby Canada. The book will have about 400 collection of popularly priced pages. The publisher anticipates its use in universities, high schools and other places where weaving is taught. tailored suits and coats of couture standard. It was done

T'S grand to start from scratch | Vincent Montesano of New York, to produce a number of York, to produc their models in Jacquar's vast L her family, was to go from Seattle to New York to write the Fair." and go a paintroom, instaining their incurs in sucquary vas to so non exclusive materials. story and lyrics for a musical to be produced at the University | "Ah, oui, we found them in water and ¼ tsp. salt; boil the latest in new fixtures, selection of exclusive materials. story and lyrics for a musical to be produced at the University | "Ah, oui, we found them in water and ¼ tsp. salt; boil the latest in new fixtures, selection of exclusive materials. and then working out a delightful Secondly, the Jacquar workand then working out a designified secondly, and bacquigat works of Arkanesis in September. With a Pacific Northwest setting. She expects this is evidently an Oriental Meanwhile in a 3 qt. kettle colour scheme. A floor diagram rooms were equipped with the search for a novel with a Pacific Northwest setting. She expects this is evidently an Oriental Meanwhile in a 3 qt. kettle latest American machinery and to return again by Christmas, by which time she hopes to have restaurant. It is called the combine ½ c. small-diced pecled

grade volume production. This is the season for blouses. Cool and charming are these shown on this page.

Wardrobe flattery.



Slik shantung outfit.

PURE slik shantung is the colour, or use the floor colour. tume used in this one that lends blouses. Embroidered organdie itself to a wealth of accessories, bands are inserted to form a lesting colour scheme.



Blouse, bag and shoes.

include beautiful new blouses, and handsome bag and thoe ensembles. Sheer crepe is used for a tailored blouse with PIQUE and organdle combine horizontal folds worked into and to form one of these beautiful neckline. The shoe and bag are plastron yoke, with a bit of the fushioned of a new pin-striped moist." same detail at the sleeves. leather, this version using fine Creamy white imported lines is lines embossed on navy suede. used for the other levely blouse that is ready to team up The envelope handbag has a itself to a pleasant doing-over, pleat centre front, and pockets with a pretty skirt for evening, rigid base and weighted covered Chicken Minister Buttered Rice bar across the flap. The handle, The deep open neck and tiny slips through brass loops at the Pincapple Cream Red . Sauce. sleeves are attractively trimmed sides. The opera pump uses the Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) scalloped embroidered stripes strategically to bring out the best in its lines.

### Use Lemon on Stained Hands



Proper washing plays an important part in hand care. After washing, be sure to apply a little hand cream to combat the drying effect of soap and water.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

you that a change has come —this is terribly important over your hands, and not for dry thoroughly, using a soft the better? That soft, velvely towel, one that will absorb whiteness has What should you do about it? do that are a curse on the land. Make a vow that you will neg- Make it a practice to use a lect them no longer. You will soothing lotion or hand cream keep them scrupulously clean; every day of your life. you will protect them and you will beautify them. They will Keep a cut lemon handy, Use

the rebuke they are giving you, your nail caves, Use warm water and plenty of bland soap. If you have been Don't subject your paws todoing rough work, as all house- dirty water, if you would keep wives have to do these days, the flesh smooth and of fine use a nail brush. It is the only texture. Wear rubber gloves.

way to keep dark lines from They aren't the thick, heavy appearing in the creases of the clumsy things we once had. knuckles. It also will help soft- They are easy to slip on and en the cuticle around those off. Protection is the great need, pink sheaths on your finger Dirt will ruin your hands as it tips, and you'll be able to lift it will ruin fine fabrics. Wear cot-

HAS it suddenly dawned upon Rinse with warm water and disappeared, water quickly, Towels that don't

respond quickly. When you sit it after preparing vegetables or in at the bridge game you'll no peeling fruit and you will never longer be ashamed of them. have stoined thumbs and fin-Do you wash them properly? gers. Plungo your finger tips If it is your habit to let the into the lemon pulp. You will water run over them and to be surprised to find how quickhalf dry them, you deserve ly it will give whiteness to-

gently with the orange wood ton gloves when polishing silver or using furniture polish.



#### Cookery Goes Exotic

66CEE those little pastries in The window, Chef! They remind me of the Oriental

Persian style cooking. Let us peeled carrols, I fine-chopped go in for a look-see."

#### and intimate.

Variety In Cuisino blend of Persian. Russian and perhaps a touch of the Armenian," remarked the Chef. vegetables are tender. Add the "I'll try the dilled vegetable kidney. Thicken by blending 1 soup and the chicken minister with buttered rice," I said. "And I will take the egg plan! Add 12 tbsp. butter. Just before hors d'oeuvre, the soup, shish serving stir in 1/2 c. soured. Kebab with rice and mixed cream and bring to a boil. salad," decided the Chef. "This mushed cooked eng

plant hors d'ocuvre deserves recognition from our home- . Fine-chop cooked chickenmakers," the Chef remarked, "It meat to make 21/2 c. Heat 1/2 c. is very tasy to make. bake a whole egg plant about crumbs and cook and stir until I hour of until tender. Then a thick paste is formed. Add I I peel, scoop out the inside, tsp. salt, 14 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. much very fine and add minced chion juice and atlr in 1 thsp. onion, a tablespoon of Iemon butter or margarine. Add to the juice, a half teaspoon of sugar, chicken. Turn into an olled and salt and pepper to taste. It small loaf pan, Pat down must be chilled and carefully smooth and chill, When time arranged. This service looks to prepare dinner, unmould. Cut very nice. The egg plant is crosswise in 1/2 in. slices; dust heaped in the centre of a saind with flour. Flatten slightly to plate, and surrounded with resemble veal cutlets. Brush small rid caviar canapes, with 1 egg beaten with 2 tbsp. strips of green pepper, ripe milk; cover all over with fine olives, hard-cooked egg, and dry crumbs. Fry in hot fat 1 in. Shish Kebab

"As for the shish, Kebab,

which is one of the featured dishes, it is another example of how to make a small amount of good tender lamb satisfy the appetite. You will observe there are about 6 bite-sized gether 5 min, to make a syrup. pieces of lamb on this brochette. But you will notice that between them have been slipped on to comple- wedges of tomato, small mush- into the syrup. Next beat 2 eggpic- rooms, pieces of green pepper whites stiff; gradually beat the and onlon. Altogether it makes syrup into them. Add a fewun impressive-looking service grains of salt. Set the bowl inthat fills a brochette or skewer a pan of cold water and beat about 12 inches long. It has constantly until cold. Whip % been nicely seasoned with salt c. heavy cream until stiff. Fold pepper, then broiled, and in and transfer to an 8 in. geometric detail. It has short evidently finished more slowly square pan rinsed with coldset-in sleeves, and a high round in the oven. I like to basto it water. Chill until firm, about 4 while cooking with melted hrs. To serve, cut in squares. butter to make it rich and Place in glass sauce dishes, pour

> Dinner Dilled Vegetable Soup French Bread

Tossed Salad All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

### Dilled Vegetable Soup

Remove fat from a veal onion, 2 smad-diced pecled Inside, the room was quiet potatoes, 1/2 c. thin-sliced celery and 1/2 c. fine-chapped dill pickle. Add 34 c. liquid from "This cuisine apparently is a dill pickles and 6 cups soup stock (or 0 c. water and 0 boullion cubes). Boll until thsp. flour with 1 thsp. soup

#### Chicken Minister

stock or water. Boil 1 min.

milk; add 1 c. suft white bread deep. Drain on crumbled paper

#### Pincapple Cream

towels.

Put 1/2 c. pincapple juice and 🚜 c. sugar in a small sauce pan; stir until well dissolved. Boil to-Meanwhile let 1 envelope un-Lavoured gelatin stand 5 min. in 2 thsp. pincapple juice. over a little grenddine or strawberry syrup,

#### Trick of the Chef

To add butter, to cooked ricewithout mashing, first melt thebutter; then stir in with a twopronged kitchen fork so the kernels will not be crushed.

## Like Their Silly Name

TTOUSEWIVES living in IL Engine Bottom, Pucklechurch, are in revolt against the name of their village.

They claim that for years they have been embarrassed by having to live at a silly address.

Their busbands, as property owners, have signed a petition to have the name changed to The Vale.

The women claim they often carry heavy parcels home from nearby Bristol rather than say where they want them sent.

"The name makes everyone laugh-except the people who live there," says Mrs Alice Taylor, whose husband is among) the petitioners.

Decision on the name change has been postponed until views of the local parish counci! have been heard.

Engine Bottom got its name from an engine-house in a disused pit which once operated) there,

### Stateless Mechanism Deplored

Paros, June 25. General Charles de Gaulle today urred the United States; to help France to build up a strong national defence in which the country, while linked to other States, "would be fighting for France,"

his organization, the "Rally of riches-to-rags story of the year. the French People," that he did not want. Frace to join in a atomic destruction or invasion, centre of curiosity when he "Such jobs are few," Page, be bad in which the French started sweeping the streets who threw up his pilot's post

character. tions supporting the Schuman Plan, opposing French recognition of Communist China or its the city's busy sweepers. church, chapel or society. admission to the United Nations and calling on the Atlantic where his attractive ex-actress

#### **JACKPOT** ANCIENT



CENTURIES-OLD Spanish, English and French coins are being examined by Joseph Barr, in Asbury Park, New Jersey. Barr found the coins in an ancient leather pouch, and his discovery has revived old stories of pirate treasure buried near by. (Acme)

# There Is Truth

A silk-shirted street sweeper, who gave up a £1,100 sterling a year job because he felt "it was not right for me the third Rational Congress of to earn so much money," has provided Britain with its

armed forces were dispersed in in, the London Borough of with British European Airways, "Stateless mechanism in Kensington for £5 a week, "I have discovered the truth, which they would love their garbed daily in fresh silk and the truth has set me free. shirts, expensive cordured I am happy. My wife is happy, And we are expecting our first The National Congress today pants and sandals. Nor was child eagerly.

At his luxury Mayfair flat,

PRIZE WINNER

Twenty - six - year - old his new job has given him his not want reacte to join in a common strategic system which wartime RAF homber pilot first real happings and helped bounded has protect bee against.

adopted foreign policy resolut Page's frizzy full - face Page, who claimed there was beard the current mode for "nothing of the crank about in Kalimpong. The only me", said he belongs to no Englishman working for the

Powers to concentrate their wife welcomes him and his of life, meeting the bods", he children to Gangtok. major defence effort in Europe. roadman's barrow home each said. "I do not preach to anyone. He is Mr R. N. Fox, vening. Page explained Low I am trying to live my Chris- technician who operates a radio tianity and not to preach it.

#### GAVE UP JOB

"I gave up my job because there was no truth in it", he said, "It was not right for me to carn so much money. I started in business selling vegetables from door to door, This was not the truth. The frightened people who peeped at me from behind their doors wanted something more than fresh vegetables."

"I tried many jobs, but there was no truth in them", he said. Then it came to me. A job that I could do without having it on my conscience-sweeping the roads".

Page's mother said her son's tecision was "a bitter blow to me," but his 24-year-old wife, Elleen, said she had got used to the idea.

"I did not agree with Laurie nt first". Mrs Page said. "It seemed hard to give up luxury for the near-poverty we are now facing. But now I know Laurie and I have found happiness which no other couple in the world can surpass. I would rather be just a street sweeper's wife and happy than the wife of a millionaire and be miserable."—United Press,

#### Egypt Raises **Duties**

Alexandria, June 25. The Egyptian Cabinet today approved a series of decrees providing for altermions in Customs and Excise duties aimed, according to the Finance Minister, Mr Abdel Motaal Bey, at protecting home industries. There were increases in duties on wines, tobacco and private cars, and reduction in duties on imported machinery and raw materials needed for the coun-

try's industrial development.-

## Red Coup Feared By Tibetans

The Tibetan Government has given up hope of resisting the Chinese Communists. It is seeking to reach a compromise agreement with the Government in Peking, writes a special correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph from Gangtok, in Sikkim.

Information received in Gangtok, the "gateway to Tibet," indicates that the authorities in themselves as having been "deserted" by the Western Powers. They are now trying to devise some formula to preserve as much of their autonomy as possible.

The Regent of Tibet, 75-year-

old Takta Rimpoche, is reported

to advocate compromise with

Lhasa reports say that the

Tibetan Government realise:

that without ald from abroad its

loosely-trained army of about

15,000, armed with little more

than rifles, could not offer

rerious resistance to the Chinese

RIVAL GOVERNMENT

They say that there

practically no hope of such aid.

as Indian Government sources

have announced that the Indian

Army would not march in de-

They have also implied that

military supplies. This is part

regimes in the Far East.

munists as a puppet head.

CHINESE AID

lence of Tibel.

Experienced observers | The Tibetan Government has fear that any "autonomy" considerably modified its state-granted by Peking will ments in answer to Peking's threats that Tibet, which China prove of the same illusory claims as part of its territory, nature as the Communists should soon be "liberated," have meted out elsewhere There is no more talk of war to states falling under their

It is felt to be only a matter Peking. His regency lasts until of time before this closed and the Dalai Lama, the 10-year-old mysterious land, with its spiritual and temporal head of anachronistic theoremey is forced the State, attains absolute into the Communist orbit and authority at 18. Moncow's rule reaches the

Chinese Communist Government has been waiting in India for facilities to proceed.

It is significant that missions to London and Washington are Communist forces in the event being delayed. They left Lhasa of an Invasion. some time ago, crossing mountain trails with mule trains.

A Tibetan official in Kalim-

pong explained his country's predicament by saying, had hoped for support from the West. It was a great shock to us when India, and especially Britnin, recognised the Communist regime in China so soon. "If recognition had not been given so quickly, the situation might have worked differently."

#### **NEW HOMES SOUGHT**

Some Tibetans, who obviously regard the future with foreboding, have been buying property Tibetan Government in Lhasa "My church is in the street has evacuated his wife and

#### EX-KING



EX-KING Peter II of Yugoslavia is York airport from Europe. He announced that he was in the U.S. on a business trip and might stay for some . time. (Acme)

#### BEAUTY AND THE FISH



BETWEEN takes during filming of her latest picture, at Bishop, California, actress Shelley Winters, a city girl at heart, tried her hand at fishing for the first time. But cleaning her catch was nothing new; she had at least cooked fish before, even if she hadn't caught any. (Acme)

# are seven.

### Priest's Plan For Utopia

ROMAN CATHOLIC A priest has established a communal settlement at St Mary's, 40 miles from Melbourne, Australia.

Every adult in the settlement is a shareholder. · Families will grow their own fruit and vegetables. A community factory will can the sumplus.

Profits will be spent on improvements, or paid back to the shurcholders as dividends.

Pioneer of the scheme is Father Pooley, who says:-

"We want to get away from the paganism of the cities, where life is a continual com-

He hopes that there will, eventually be 150 families an the settlement. At present there

The seven men at St Mary's already have built seven temporary three-roomed houses, a cottage for Father Pooley, and n small school for their 15

The women have made beautiful church vestments, which have been sent to many Roman Catholic churches throughout

Says Father Pooley: "People are restless. They want to come back to the life they are meant

"Holiday Inn" is a boarding house in a London residential district operated by a former Yugoslav Finance Minister who today has trouble keeping his own books straight.

his bicycle lying about. Any arrangement between "This bicycle changed my and singing? That music, the

ing on the position of the possible to get transportation. Panchen Lama, the 14-year-old boy who is regarded by some Tibetans as their spiritual leader, slav Cabinet in London, He is now in the Chinese rented a large house, and set controlled province of Chinghai himself up as a landlord. He and is being used by the Com- called his house "Holiday Inn"

His supporters, with Chinese military aid, have established of Admission of this boy to Tibet

may be insisted on by the Chinese. Lhasa has so far retrace of accent. to acknowledge the authenticity of the claim that he is a reincarnation of the or who still think or them- among courting couples in Not-Panchen Lama.

Tibet, it is believed may time plotting to overthrow of the selves as politicians, but I have to the selves as politicians, but I have to the selves as politicians, but I have to the selves as politicians, but I have the tingham forest. The idea was to catch a sneak-thief who crept up on couples and stole hand-Panchen Lama.

appeal to India, Britain and the time plotting to overthrow bags. United States to help her Tito? I am happier with my Sure enough; the bag-snatener United States to help her preserve autonomy. But, confronted by India's policy, Lhasa is resigned to a situation in which the West will not give which the West will not give concrete assistance.

Tito? I am happed with the following and was caught by brushes and my bleycle."

A one-time financial wizard, like many self-exiled Yugo-like yugo-like many self-exiled Yugo-like many self-exiled Yugo-like yugo-like yugo-like many self-exiled Yugo-like concrete assistance.

Tibetons fear that Chinese infiltration and forced subservience inevitable.

## From These Things Come Happiness

or play a musical instru-said. "But I do not envy him ment to get a room there, and would not change places India might ban the transit of but you'd feel out of place, with him.

because he feels he has been on holiday since he got it.

#### ONE-TIME WIZARD

"Provisional Tibetan People's enough "most weeks" to pay son and Constable Geoffrey Government" and dominate expenses, and he spends his Everitt, both of Nottingout of stones, on Just sitting ham, one night on a park around with friends and talk bench. ing. He speaks English without

Remembering their history, since the break with the Com- Recently, they were married to Peking are now almost thought so, I now believe Tito arch of their colleague's trun-

You don't have to paint the people and that the majori-

You also have to be pretty "I know now that power of New Delhi's policy of strict nimble, because Dr Nebus Di- could not bring me happiness. neutrality towards Communist movie, the proprietor, leaves Do your hear the people upstairs playing their mandolins

Peking and Lhasa would prob- life," he said. "I bought it dur- landscape on the wall, the bust ably include some understand- ing the war, when it was im- on the table, this violin-from Dimovic quit the exiled Yugo-

"While once I would not have tingham, and passed under the

is doing a wonderful job for cheons.

### these things come happiness."--United Press.

## Kissing Job

Love came unawares to Renting rooms brings him policewoman Alice Robin-

detailed to wear civilian clothes "Once in a while I get visit and sit "kissing and cuddling"

at St Andrew's Church, Not-

Caught On

MONSIGNOR vics, aged 62, who has been cluding the Hungarian police for some time, is shown arriving in New York en route to Chicago to visit Cardinal Stritch. (Acme).

#### ONLY MAKE-BELIEVE



the town look. war-damaged. It is to be the locale for an American motion picture, and most of the citizens, long-unemployed, are busy creating a background of rubble for the film. (Acme)

### Where Names Are Names Fiji newspapers weren't impressed when the New

Zealand press credited police inspector Levani Tamanikairukurukuiovalau with the longest name in the world. The Fiji Times and Herald

started a competition, One upon his arrival at a New | correspondent | produced | 46leiter Isikeli Daucakacakawasomamainavalenivelvesumainavavaon-which means, "Isikeli, habitually a prisoner at Va-

That certainly beats Tamanikairukurukulovalau's 26 letters. But then up came a patient at Tamavua hospital, Akulia 8. Tawake, who claimed 51 letters n his second name. Take a deep breath. It's:

Senikaunikatonimatekeiratusalesikinikinilaukinemoli. Akuila explained this masterpiece is based on common Fillan practice to connect names with lives of some noted relative or ancestor. It refers to the flowers on the coffin of Ratu Salesi Kinikinilau at the Namoli cemelery at Tubou, Lakeba. By way of frosting for this fruit-cake of names, the Fijian staff of the public relations office dug up the longest of them all. It's the name of young crickster Hula, who played cricket for Fiji in New Zea-

His full name: Talebulamaineillikenamainaval.

enivelvakabulaimainakulalakebo.

#### K. O. CANNON

SCULITOR Sauveur Riolo studies his statue of a

French boy shot by the Germans during the

occupation of Paris. On exhibition at the Grand

Palace in the French capital, this statue won the

Blumenthal Prize in the French Artists' Exhibition.

(Acme)





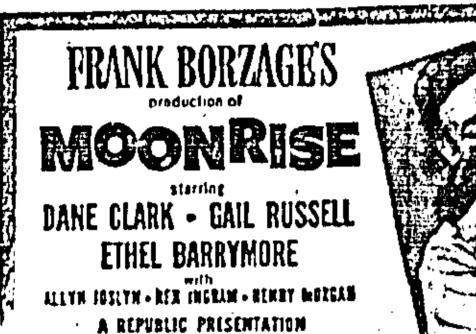


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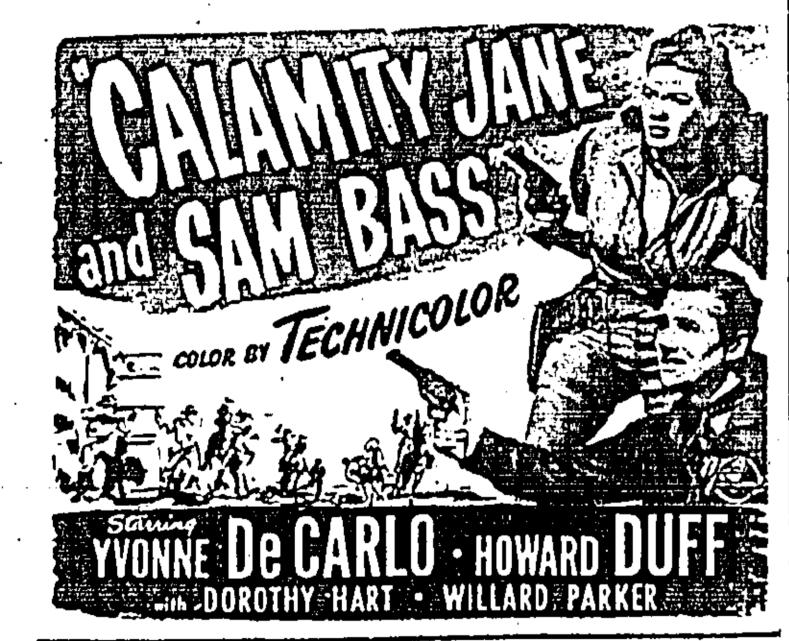
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MONOGRAM presents

with JEAN GILLE \*

It is numoused that the Tory Party Thinks of changing its name to the People's Party; and that at the same time, to save water. Lord Woolfon's smooth performance as its boss is to be recognised by rechristening him Lord Velvelsen. WHAT'S IN A NAME?

World Copy-lobt, "By arrangement with Dolly Herald.

## King Leopold's



This exotic beauty

Over the royal palace

may say, the royal escort."

They call her Mrs Baels.

THE CRASH

CHARLES FOLEY

the wheel. Everyone under- Astrid's place? RETHY, at 34 one of stood his remorse and grief. Europe's loveliest and fascinating women, bought a villa next to the royal that poor Mary-Liliane, whose divided. has thrown the chivalrous residence at Knocke. Mary- father had held dignified posts in capital of Belgium into a king's motherless three children, mother who sold shellfish at unchivalrous tizzy. She scampered with them on Ostend. At once she was dubbed Will she, won't she, come the sands. But also she be- "The Queen of Shrimps." back to Brussels with the came the king's constant companion at golf and tennis. exiled King Leopold III .-and if she does, what then?

#### WAR CAME

WAR came, Belgium fought for there flies again the blackgold-red flag of Belgium. In W five days. Then the first the gendarmeric barracks at tragic stroke of fate—the king Etterbeck, when I drove out surrendered to Hitler with his crowd outside the royal palace in the afternoon, mounted troops army. You may remember see- arms as a limousine sweeps IN Chicago, as in most so that workers on the nation-in gala uniforms and bearskins ing, in the week before through the gates "Who's "Who's were practising an unaccustom- Dunkirk, a newsboy's poster in through the gates. were practising in diaccustom.

Wes," said the the Strand, "Leepold changes his that Baels is receiving her brother— men are not allowed to be get a small rise. But they will work and get paid handsomely colonel in charge, "it is, you spots." Laughs were few that

was informed that their king Belgian Government. had married secretly in German-A NGRY or elated, according to occupied Belgium the Princess

their politics, the men of de Rethy. Brussels await Leopold's Belgium was stunned. The TT is with such shocking arrival—"in the first days of title of de Rethy was sacred to personal bitterness that have formed an association, July," the Prince de Ligny, head the dead Queen Astrid, who had the campaign is being run. of Belgium's second family, used it when she wished to told me. But for the women travel incognite. Now it had told me. But for the women days about 15 years ago, is the from Court downgers to been conferred on the king's eliquette for consorts. My independent of the female hashands' behalf.

| Text Term all the pupils in signature tune played at the beautiful for the female hashands' behalf. comes down to whether the usurper? "Mary-Liliane Baels," Princess de Rethy will dare to it was explained, "the daugh- that "Mrs Baels" will be cannot blame us over anything show her face in Brussels-ter of an honourable Belgian except that they do not call family." her the Princess de Rethy.

#### COMPLAINTS

Everyone knows-now-that Mary-Lillane Bacis was born in WHEN the end of the war does them. London during the first world W found Leopold in Salzburg war, had it convent school active pointed complaints were from Jacques Fath in Paris, out the police to break up their customers to planes and buses. of the pler bandstand. then in Belgium. The nuns still he might have flown to Brussels, heading the trousseau, with a meetings. remember her high spirits, her But he was no longer alone, strapless evening gown em- IT HAPPENS here, too. Fares lost 19 percent of their thirdvivid blue eyes, and jet piginils. There was the second wife. broldered in gold and rhine- L are going up again soon on class and 16 percent of their

his enemies said, was a curious Blanche in a villa which com-"prisoner of war." He had municated with the royal palace that sooner or later they would been to Berchtesgaden to see by a subterranean passage. He get together, Hitler, he had visited Vienna made her a baroness. There "to have a tooth drawn." And were two children. then it appeared that Hitter had then it appeared that Hitler had added to his troubles by One day a mob of shricking list: "I Took One Look at You," harsh-sounding word like 'talk.'

Who was, this exotic beauty, The Belgian people have a whole nation, died in a car they cried, this false princess harsh way with commoners who DE crash. The king himself was at who had dared to take marry kings. It looks as if

Mary-Liliane's father had Her many enemies discovered Liliane was a friend of the the Government, had a grand-

> When I landed in Brussels IN THE U.S. Airport they were laughing over the front page of Le Peuple, one of the most powerful newspapers in Belgium.

The cartoonist depicted a "Who's American cities, police alised underground, now the "Queen" that?" someone asks. "Queen you know." Her brother, it is long to a union or strike for still have to work 48 hours a for the results. And all the time alleged, refused to accept mili- higher pay. In December 1941 the nation tary service under the exiled

Belgium has no Court Mrs Robert Bretag, their presiarbiters do not encourage hopes . "We figure the city officials received with even the iciest we do," Mrs Bretag told me by courtesy. Things that with any telephone. "And sometimes a other woman might be passed hundred or so angry dames are with an indulgent smile bring more effective than a whole let the hiss of hatred when "she" of men."

In 1935 Leopold's young Queen While Leopold wavered, the stones it was taken as a de-Astrid, beloved by the complaints grew. The king, claration of war on Brussels The city wants the extra money are talking of cutting fares.

\*Title of "South Pacific's" top tune
to percent of their
Some Enchanted Evening."

-(London Extract)

women. "Yes, she is pretty enough," a newspaper columnist makes the women say, give me a real queen Instead"and they glance at the inevitable picture of Queen Astrid.

Once before there was a "Lady of the Palace." Nearly half a century ago Leopold II. married in secret a 16washerwoman, her father a Rumanian hall porter.

The old king installed cousin of Rodgers.

Mary-Liliane will need all her charm and courage in the nntion that her husband has

THE

the issue.

-(London Express Service)

But that does not mean that

Nearly 500 policemen's wives

By Ernie Bushmiller

Their purpose, according to ing to market.

announced recently that they

It's the title of a tune that has captured a million hearts, but it might also serve as a milestone for the most successful musical partnership in the theatre since Gilbert and Sullivan.

the copyright in the and leave us again.

Messra Oscar (words) Hammersteln and Richard (music) Rodgers have ended their ten days' visit to England. They now flop for this team, and did a go to Paris to get to grips with year on tour, "Anna and the King of Siam," thus plodding on the road which has brought them a hit

thick-set grey-haired man who so. looks the way—his colleagues describe him, "the business-man composer." He has written more than a thousand congs in 30 years, In New York recently a visiting Viennese conducting a concert of his works looked at the lengthy list and asked the first violinist: "How long has this man been dead?"

#### Lyric writer

"but TTAMMERSTEIN, seven years II older, taller, and darker, started first. From the time he decided that he was no great pianist and devoted his attention to the wordy side of songs he has supplied the lyrica for all the great melody men

'Mr H. and Mr R. have known year-old flower girl, Blanche each other all their lives. Delacroix. Her mother was a Rodgers's father, a doctor, de- I can't get it at all." livered the first, two Hammerstein children, and Hammerstein'o first wife is a distant

It was inevitable, I imagine, But in the beginning Rodgers word "talk." Says Hammerstein: had his tic-up with the late

sending both congratulations women surrounded the lady's "The Lady is a Tramp," "Blue It worried me when the show and flowers for his second coach. They stoned her and Moon," and "Blue Room"), was put on five years ago, and wedding.

tried to drag her out.

and Hammerstein was working it still worries me—and I still with Jerome Kern, Sigmund can't find a substitute." show list: "Show Boat," nor Mrs Rodgers (both women "New Moon," "Rose Marie"). are named Dorothy) ever finds

years ago, was the first of the two scribbled on bits of paper new-styled musicals from the around the house. Rodgers-Hammerstein partner. All the work is done in offices ship. They could sing "Oh, in office hours, although Ham-

any other American worker.

VI loins and beef steaks, is go-

they no longer do at home be-

cause of TV.

BITTER HALVES

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

Chicago officials are to escape MEAT, and particularly sir-

## Gilbert and Sullivan EVE PERRICK

take their bow in London in London, came next. It was

Then came "Allegro." Not quite a hit—it ran for ten months in New York, almost a

#### In the bag

musical show every two years. 66QOUTH PACIFIC," last In their two separate success D year's entry, has brought stories—now merged into one about an Enchanted Evening for seemingly long-lived triumph- both men. but they go on habit is an outstanding factor. working for into the night. These men have the habit of They hope to keep to the habit of one show in the bag and an-Rodgers is now 47. He is a other on the way every year or

> How do they do it? By outlining a whole production-story, betting, ballet sequences, music, lyric:-together, and then going to their peparate offices on different floors of the same building to bat the thing out.

> often Hammerstein writes the words, which Rodgers then sets to music, Sometimes, as in the case of "People Will Say We're in Love," the melody

#### The right word

PODGERS is a fast worker. We have "It's a Grand Night for Singing" (for the film "State Fair") in 20 minutes. "Sometimes I find that if I can't get the tune in half an hour,

Hammerstein is inclined to fus about little things. Right now he is worried about one word in the lyric of one of the "Cnrousel" rongs, "What's the

Use of Wondering?" It has a line ending with the "I know that ningers find it hard to sustain a top note on a

Romberg, Rudolf Friml (Sample Neither Mrs Hammerstein "Oklahoma!" produced seven a scrap of melody or a word or

merstein, who has a farm in Pennsylvania, does cometimes try out a new lyric on the cows. They probably inspired that reference to cattle standing like statuce.

#### 5s. 4d. a time

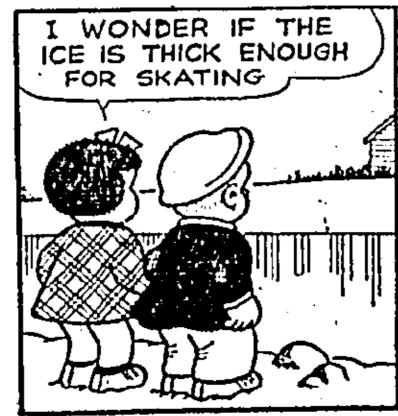
TNVEN in their short-lived days L of near-despair there was no starving in Tin Pan Alley atties. Both men come from fairly affluent families.

Today they are among those fortunate ones who enjoy their week, eight hours more than those odd royalties from the songs they have been writing through the years keep coming Mr Rodgers, for instance,

ing up in price again. The rea- apart from his many other son: Factory wages are so high sources of income, collects 5s. that people are buying more 4d. from the B.B.C. four times meat than the farmers are send- every week when "Family Favourites" is aired. His "With a Song In My Heart," written Cleveland schools will be ginning and end of the prokept in an hour. They will be gramme, and he is therefore expected to do the homework entitled to 2-5ths of 13s. 4d. per broadcast.

And Mr Hammerstein does quite nicely from all those THE RAILWAYS are sorry budding basses and baritones An additional string to the L they raised their fares last who find that "Ole Man River" policewives' bow: It will not do year. They thought they would never misses, whether it's sung London during the first world is jound Leopold in Salzburg When she bought 20 dresses the officials much good to call lose only two percent of their in the Albert Hall or the end-But figures show that they

Chip Shape **NANCY** 









## SECURITY COUNCIL CALLS FOR CEASE FIRE

### Steamer rammed on Huron

MAN KILLED

Detroit, June 25. The passenger steamer City of Cleveland collided Norwegian freighter Ravnfjell on fogbound Lake Huron today, killing at least one passenger and injuring four. The Coast Guard said two other over the border—the 38th Parallel. persons were missing. .

port side of the big excursion steamer in a pen soup fog did not vote. shortly after 7 a. m., smashing in four staterooms and crushing two lifeboats. The steamer had been en route here with 100 i members of the Chamber of Commerce from Benton, Michi-

Navigation Company, owners of the steamer, identified the dead passenger as Alvin Boyd of Benton Harbour. The Company said the missing and injured also were from Benton Harbour, but did not identify them. The injured were taken to Harbour Bench Hospital.

the steamer, crewmen guided Tsiang, appealed to the assistance to the United Nations Silver-painted Yak (Sovietpyjama-clad passenbers to life- Council to stop aggression in the carrying out of this re- type) fighters without insignia boats. The steamer's boats, by North Korea, emphasis- solution and to refrain from roared over Seoul this morning, however, did not have to be by North Korea, emphasis- giving assistance to the North long of them attacking a groundpany said the steamer's hull tolerated in the Far East was not damaged below the there will be no room for waterline and she was proceeding to Detroit under her own power,---United Press.

### Marlborough House Affair

The highest Home Office and tions. Scotland Yard defectives were The delegates from Cubs and methods of Improving the pro- American proposal. The Coun- wholly illegal and undiscussing this weekend the best | Ecuador | also supported the tection of Britain's Royal di eventually adjourned until provoked. residences following the stabbung Tuesday. ef Queen Mary's housekeeper by a man who broke into t Marlborough House early yester- | day morning.

The Home Secretary, Mr . . James Chuter Ede, at the same time, was understood to be studying reports of the inlinesion into the Dowager Queen's States demanded that North to international peace." residence.

Lord Claude II milton, 61year-old Comptroller of Queen Mary's household, said today Korea. that "every form of protection" heen taken.

Besides Buckingham Palace and Marlborough House, London has three other Royal homes-St James' Palace, Kensington frontice between the two ment, having effective control reported evacuating. Palace and Clarence House, the home of Princess Elizabeth and Council informed. the Duke of Edinburgh.-Reuter.

Belgrade, June 25. Yugoslavia today decided to demand a United Nations investigation of Russla's "economie blockade" of the country. slavia".--United Press.

#### Search For Plane Held Up

Milwaulcee, Wisconsin, today held up the nir, lake and to the United Nations mission in shore search for an American Korea, and had received a reply their armed forces to the 38th Northwest Airlines' DC-4 air- from the Commission. This re- Parallel, requests the United liner, "presumed lost" with 55 | ply had been circulated to Counpassengers and a crew of three, cit members. The loss of the plane—which the airline said was presumed Mr Lie said that the report (b) to keep the Security Council Mr yesterday-would be the nation's worst commercial nirline disaster,---Reuter,

11.K.T.

6. "Hongkong Calling"—Program—
The Summary: 6.02, "Children's Half
The Security Council to take Hour - Conducted by Jack Front of the Security Council to take (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour Steps, to re-establish peace.

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# "Wholly illegal and

## unprovoked attack"

MEETING

Lake Success, June 25. The United Nations Security Council today branded the invasion of South Korea from the North as an act of aggression, called for fighting to stop, and ordered the Northern forces back

Russia was not at the meeting in continuance of her boytreighter rammed into the cott of meetings attended by Nationalist China, and Yugoslavia

FLOUTS AUTHORITY

He described the attack also

Mr Gross outlined the history

of the Korean problem and said

prevenue: 38,000,000 people from

getting the kind of life that was

Mr Gross said that the inva-

sion constituted "a breach of

the peace, an act of aggres-

sion which is clearly a threat

U.S. RESOLUTION

resolution was as follows:

complete independence

unity of Korea and

in North Korea.

ing into account that the

report of the United Nations

Commission on Korea expresses

constitutes a breach of the peace

and calls upon the authorities

forthwith and (b) to withdraw

"(n) To cense hostilities

"(a) To observe the with-

drawal of the North Korean

forces to the 38th Parallel and

"Calls upon all members to

BRITISH SUPPORT

Britain's delegate, Sir Ter-

ence Shone, supported

Nine of the 10 Security Council members present voted for the American-proposed resolution

for a cease-fire. Yugoslavia supported the call for a cease-fire but abstained on the other clauses of the resolution because she wanted North Korea to be heard first.

A Yugoslav proposal to call a Northern Korean representative before the Council was defeated. Voting was Yugoslavia in favour and six against, with Norway, India and Egypt abstaining. his senior officers with Mr John

Nations.'

théir right.

electorate.

o Harbour Beach Hospital.

IN PYJAMAS

When the freighter rammed presentative, Dr T. F. the United Nations to render every Korea. any nationalism or Social-

ported the American resolution ton. which called upon North Korea to cease hostilities immediately and to withdraw their armed i forces to the 38th Parallel.

He said he saw two special being by recognising it as a reasons for his attitude: firstly, Slate. because a breach of the peace had been committed and, second- said, "strikes at the fundamental Causes Alarm by, because the attacked country was Korea, which was brought Charter and openly flouts the to life again by the United Na- authority of the United

#### leads way

United Earlier, the Korea withdraw its invading forces from South

Korear-and keep the Security and jurisdiction over that part

ed on all members of the and consult and where the nearly 20 enemy tanks were |Security Council to help the great majority of the Korean destroyed. United Nations carry out the people reside and that this In the Samehok area on the the North. cease-fire and "refrain from Government is based upon elec- | Eastern coast, loyal forces were giving assistance to the North tions which were a valid ex- said to have encircled forces Korean authorities."

Mr Gross called the outbreak of hostilities "a wholly illegal and unprovoked attack," Britain supported the Ameri-

When the Council meeting decided unanimously to ask the began its President called atten-Social and Economic Committee tion to a 1948 General Assemto investigate the "economic bly resolution asking the United blockade carried out by the Nations Korean Commission to Soviet Union and Eastern Euro- report to the United Nations pean countries against Yugo-|developments which might lead to military complications in

> The Commission was also called upon to give Interim reports grave concern for the invasion and he asked Mr. Trygve Lie, of the Republic of Korea, United Nations Secretary-General, whether he had received any such reports.

Mr. Lie replied that when he had heard reports of the con-Fog blanketing Lake Michigan | flict today he had sent telegrams

#### COUNCIL'S DUTY

from the Commission made it informed on the execution of plain that military actions had this resolution. been undertaken by Northern Korea in direct violation of the render every assistance to the General Assembly's resolution United Nations in the execution and also in violation of the of this resolution and to refrain principles of the United Nations from giving assistance to the North Korean authorities."

The United States representa- American resolution "subject of

#### Korea Flashpoint (Continued from Page 1.)

ammunition and aircraft. General MacArthur immedintely called a conference of Foster Dulles, the Republican

out injuring its 11 journalist

South Korea was represented | Colonel Mahoney's at the Council table by Mr added that the North Koreans John Chang, its Ambassador, had successfully landed troops The French delegate also sup-lighto had flown from Washing- at "widely separated" points on

the cart coast of Korea, He heard America's represen-AMERICAN EVACUATION? tative brand the attack as "an" He said that the Southerners invasion of a State which the were rushing reinforcements United Nations brought into through Scoul for counter-attacks in the Uijonbu area, about 12 miles north-east of

"Such an attack," Mr Gross | capital. Unconfirmed reports here say purpose of the United Nations querillas have begun to form up at a place about 110 miles south-east of Seoul.

The latest reports of the fighting said that at Chunchon, 48 miles north-east of Scoul. martial law was declared and all vehicles requisitioned evacuate wounded. that Russia's obstruction had to be attacking with a full divi- Department's reaction.

sion supported by heavy American citizens had been de- dications here that the United day was the protection of these layed until more planes were

#### available.—Reuter. COUNTER-ATTACK

The full text of the American Seoul, June 20. "The Security Council, re-It was reported early this A resolution tabled by Mr | calling the findings of the | morning that at least one suc- | can policy had been fixed both | dreds of millions of dollars was being confidered, but so that Ernest Gross, the United States General Assembly in its re- cessful counter-attack by the las to arms aid and the stand which it has poured into South representative, also asked that solution of October 31, 1949, South Korean forces carried them to be taken in the Security Korea to support the economy the United Nations Commission that the Government of the Re- vabove the 38th Parallel on Council. In Korea observe the with- public of South Korea Is a Ongjin Peninsula, where the drawn! to the 38th Parallel—the lawfully established govern- Southern forces earlier had been The Southern Army struck of Korea where the United Na- back and is supposed to have

of the concern invasion. sembly in its resolutions of ment release said the. South able position there, December 12, 1948, and October Korean Navy set a Northern judicing the measures recom- the Eastern end of the Pavallel, lary Advisory Commission of drew.—Reuter. mended by the United Na- Late Sunday, Communist North tions to bring about the Korean troops reportedly penetrated to within 25 miles of Scoul, Dispatches said 10 North Korean tanks had nosed Into Pochon, about 25 miles North and slightly east of Scoul, and police stations, warehouses and other buildings had been determines that this action burned.—United Press.

### Tories Plan Surprise

(Continued from Page 1.) position, we cannot contem-

Mr Churchill will throw his weight behind the Conservative attack late on Tuesday and the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, following, will wind up the debate before the vote. Mr Clement Davies will be

the chief Liberal speaker. One of the many lines developed by the Opposition will be that the Government is not sufficiently supporting a scheme which would help to rehabilitate

#### Topper Boxer In



Lee Savold and his manager, Bill Daly, leaving the Mayfair Hotel in London for Ascot on June 15. The boxing champion said that to go to Ascot had been one of his ambitions. (London Express Service).

# South appeals to

Washington, June 25. The South Korean Republic today urgently appealed to the United States for arms to resist Pirenne, will arrive from the Communist invasion from the North, a State Brussels by road in time for waterline was reported to both Department spokesman said.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, received a note from the South Korean Ambassador, Mr John Myun Chang, embodying the appeal.

Details of the note were not 1500 officers and men, an Econodisclosed, nor was there any mic Co-operation Administration

Though State Department States had decided to give as men. much as it can, as fast as it can, in the way of arms ald to

Southern Korea. It was reported that Ameri- face the possible loss of hun-

Reports received here from the invasion area have made forces are using Soviet-supplied in Marshall Aid to South Korea. The American resolution call- on Korea was able to observe Knesong. North of Uijonhbu, military experts have not been planes and weapons. For the This year it is due to receive optimistic about South Korea's inbility to resist an attack from

> pression of the free will of the which landed from the sea of American forces from amount in next year's Budget. during the early hours of the South Korea last summer was understood to have been that expressed by the General As- At the same time, a govern- they were in a militarily unten-

The North Koreans were said early indication of the State staff and technicians, civil ad-| visers, businesmen and diploma-

In Tokyo it was indicated that officials remained silent on the One of the problems discussed the planned air evacuation of subject, there were strong in- by State Department officials to-

#### U.S. LOSSES

The United States also has to of a country artificially divided by Soviet-American differences.

Last year the United States it clear that the North Korean Congress allocated \$120,000,000 last year, the United States another \$100,000,000 in economic

South Korea has also received about \$10,000,000 in military aid this year and had been ex-One reason for the withdrawal pected to receive a similar

The South Koreans have also had the use of large quantities or military equipment, including light arms, aminumition, The Yugoslav Parliamentary can resolution for the cease-fire. December 12, 1948, and October | Korean Navy set a Normern |
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#### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Will you pretend you're including Rex and Barney in the consus? I've kind of spelled them and they're mighty quick to take offense!"

## Week-end Short

New York, June 25. President Truman after telephone talk with the Secre tary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, decided suddenly today to cut short his week-end hollday in Missouri and fly to Washington this afternoon.

The change of plan was andependence until tomorrow and Soviet aggression." that Mr Truman was "concerned" but "not alarmed" by the Korean fighting.

Less than 30 minutes later the press secretary said, "The President has three or four important decisions to make. He feels that he should go back to Washington right away."

solemn, told reporters at Kansas City airport, "I will not have preparing for an attack. Howanything to say until I have all ever, it came sooner than exthe facts."

Asking reporters not "to make i the situation appear alarming." he added, "It could be a dan- South Korean integrity, to do-

not."—Reuter.

### Leopold Meets Premier

Geneva, June 25. King Leopold arrived tonight in Geneva where Premier Jean Duvieusart is waiting to begin crucial discussions on his return to the throne.

The King, who has been on a Holy Year pilgrimage to Italy, drove across the Swiss frontier in his Cadillac limousine.

M. Duvieusart, who arrived by air this morning from Bay today between the Wave Brussels, will not call at the Prince (8,204 tons), a Fleet Royal mansion in Pregny until tomorrow.

The Premier is staying in

general hotel. King Leopold's principal registered at Antwerp. secretary, Professor

tomorrow's talks.—Reuter.

### Truman Cuts KOREA MAY BE: SOVIET TEST CASE

Minister. Mr George Yeh; told the United Press today that the United Nations delegate, Dr T. F. Tslnng, has been ordered to give full support to South Korea in any action taken by

the Security Council "Full support of Nationalist nounced by his press secretary China will be given to South who earlier had stated that the Korea in the Security Council President would remain at In- an a clear concrete case of

He added that the United States has been put on the spot by the North Korean invasion and Scoul is in the same position as Nationalist China no a victim of Soviet aggres-

Mr Yeh said the invasion should not be a surprise as intelligence reports during tho past three weeks indicated that the North Koreaus were

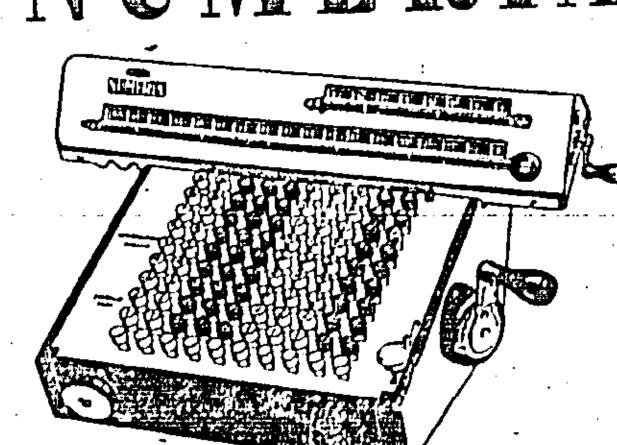
"It is up to the United States, as chief sponsor .. of gerous situation, but I hope mand of all members of the United Nations immediate support of the kind which will help North Korea—under the United Nations as well as

United States protection. Elsewhere, high official circles believed that the Koman fighting was inspired by the Russians as a test case to determine how far the United States would go to call the Russian bluff in a test of arras. question asked was, "Where was American intelligence?"-United Press.

#### COLLISION IN SUEZ BAY

Port Said, June 25. A collision occurred in Sucz auxiliary tanker owned by the British Admiralty, and a Belgian freighter, the Capitaine Parat (7,048 tons), owned by the Belgian Maritime Company and

The tanker was in ballast. Superficial damage above the



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## Women's Singles At Wimbledon



London, June 24. The London Grass Courts, Tennis Championships women's singles final between the two United States Wightman Cup players resulted in a victory for Miss Doris Hart (snapped in the above picture by Central Press in practice at Wimbledon) over Mrs Margaret Du-Pont by 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1.

In this keenly contested match, Miss Hart gradually wore down her apponent with powerful shots. By her victory today over the American Champion, Miss Hart must have established herself as the favourite for the Wimbledon title because in the semi-finals yesterday she defeated Miss Louis Brough, the Wimbledon Champion.

FIRST

KBGC

A. Davidson

M. Purvis

A. Bailey

W. Conway

L. Collyer

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C. Norman

G Thompron

A. Roberts

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J. Tindall

J.G. Meyer

R. Morrison

H.F. Shields

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F.C. Clemo

(skip)

D.S. Oliver

R. R. Browne

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Chittenden

W.C. Simpson

J. Wren

TO KBGC

shots. The score was 159-137.

W.J. Keates

V.C. Labrum

EC. Fincher

C. Thompson

A.E.P. Guest

-C, Stapleton

C. Rosselet

a, Tibble

T. Lock

II. Gittina

M.H. Grimpel

W. Hong-Sling

W. Butterworth

T.E. Baker

G.T. May

12 (skip)

W.H. Cowle

G. Rowelet

C.S. Rosselet

A. Hawkins

J.G. Robertson

G. Boswell

A.J. Kew

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J. Orem

OPEN TRIPLES

Results of Open Triples, matches

At PRC - E. M. Atarcon, A. A.

Lopes, J. F. V. Ribeiro beat D. M.

A. Razack, A. R. A. Rahman, I.

At CCC - J. Rowan, W. B

At HKFC-G. Hong Choy, G.

International

Swimming

England and France won

two events apiece in an inter-

national swimming match in

The best performance, how-

France also won the 800

England's winners were Brian

back stroke in 64.1 seconds and

yarda breast stroke in 30.6

France and England fought to

yards relay by 30 yards.

match.-Associated Press.

ever, was by Frenchman Alex

Jany who won the 100 yards free style in the fast time of

Exmouth tonight.

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Exmouth, June 24.

Brown, R. B. Marshall lost to M. I. Razack, A. R. Minu, K. M. Omar,

W. Baker

H Y. Hsu

F. Howarth

J. Tang

🕠 J. Landolt

15 (Skip)

14 (skip)

Following were the results:

The men's doubles final was la won by the American pair, W. LIBERATION SHIELD Talbert and G. Mulioy, who beat, J. Bromwich, and A. K. Quist, of Australia, by 11-9,

2-6. (0-4.) The mixed doubles final went to G. L. Paish and Miss J. Quertier, of Britain, who heaf E. Morea, of the Argentine, and Miss B. Schoffeld, of the United States, by 6-3, 4-6

and 6-3. Brough, of the United States, won the women's doubles final, beating Miss Hart and Miss Shirley Fry, also of the United States, by 6-2 and 6-4 .- Reuter.

FERRARIS COLLAPSE

## Fastest Wans

Le Mans, June 25. France and Britain swept the field and obliterated all E skyes other opposition in the fustest-ever Le Mans' 24hour road race which ended here today.

The veteran, Louis Resier, driving non-stop for all but 10 minutes of the race, handled his 4-1/2 litre Talbot superbly to win by about nine miles. He smashed the Inp record at 105.49 kilometres (about 103) indies) per hour and covered 250 laps, a new record for the

. Another Talbot, driven by Pierre Meyrat and G. Mairesse, which had covered 255 laps when the flag came down, was

on the tail of Rosier. NEARLY ALL BRITAIN And then it was very nearly all Britain, British cars occupled six of the first 10

placings. Of the 16 British Souza, E. el Arculli bent R. M. V. entries only two failed to stay libeiro, S. E. Souza, L. S. Silva, the grueiling race. Sidney Allard and Tom Cole, driving for hours in top gear,the rest had falled-put up a \* magnificent performance to get

"third place, covering 251 laps. The biggest surprise, of the race was the total celipse of the Italian Ferrari cars, winners last year and generally expected ot be among the first three this year.—Reuter.

#### Record Smashed

Maryland, June 24. Dick Attlesey, of Los Angeles, bettered the world's record for the 110 metres hurdles by running the distance in 13.6 secs at the National Amateur Athletic Union senior | Manley, who won the 100 yards track and field championships at the University of Maryland P. C. Jervis, who won the 200

The official world record is 13.7 secs. Attlescy has already a claim for the world record of 13.5 sees, for the 120 yards a 5-5 draw in a water polo hurdles.-Reuter.

## Favourite For The THAT WICKED WICKET AT OLD TRAFFORD WAS IT?

Not since the days of Harold Larwood and his "body-line bowling" has a Test match aroused so much controversy as the First at Old Trafford between England and the West Indies. Much has already been written about it; much more will undoubtedly be written in the future. Was the wicket really so bad? Was it dangerous for batsmen? Should

the Test, have been played on it? These are questions on which agreement may never be reached. But from an English point of view perhaps I can sort out one or two of the answers. The salient point to emerge from the Old Trafford match was that, what-

ever the condition of the wicket, 998 runs were scored. No one can possibly deny then that run-making and quite heavy run-making was possible. Ah, but I can hear you say- itself is: "What is the right ners were able to make the ball ig. "Yes, but look how the type of wicket for a five-day kick is in itself another argu-

batemen had to fight for their Test?" instead of having all his runs objection. served up to him on a sunbaked platter which passes as a

their wekets by rank bad stroke play. The fact remains that Jeff Stollmeyer, John Goddard and Gerry Gomez for the West Indies and Bill Edrich. Len West Indies and Bill Edrich, Len [ Hutton, Godfrey Evans and in a five-day match the wieart perhaps taking things Just a Trevor Bailey for England could quite reasonably be ex-little bit too farproved it was possible to make pected to show signs of wear runs by the exercise of a little on or after the third day and that are noing to produce re-

tirely. Here, I am one of the they could have done so, day wicket."

But it is necessary to enter And this is where Goddard's SECOND TEST MATCH

#### Vieux Manoir Wins Grand Prix circumstances. De Paris

Paris, June 25. Vieux Manior today gained the local hospital would have KBGC best KCC in the the highest prize in Europe been kept busy running first round of the Liberation for three-year-olds by win- ambulance services to and from Shield lawn bowls match at ning the 250,000 frames the ground. The way the spin-King's Park yesterday by 22 Grand Prix de Paris, over --one mile, seven furlongs, at Longchamp,

Baron de Rothschild also took record place with Aliziek. who finished four lengths behind the winner.

Count Edouard Decaze's Lacaduv was a further three-18 quarters of a length behind. third in a field of 18 runners. M. Marcel Boussac's Scratch, who started joint 7 to 414 favourito with his other entry, Isocles, finished fourth.

18 Fred Palmer. Jean Maumzin news had given him the greatest rode Aliziek and Henri Signdreti was up on Lacaduv. It
was the first time, an august have the opportunity of the first time, an august of the first time, and august of the first time. was the first time an owner making our own individual cona has had first and second in the tribution to the development of Grand Prix de Paris since be- the game." fore the first World War.

---Reuter.

ment in support of his claim.

LONDON.

real need for a pace man.

By all means, have wickets

runs". And my reply is why If it is one which shows no At the same time it is only shouldn't a batsman have to greater sign of wear on the reasonable to point out that the fight for his runs. Surely if he last day than it did on the first, wheket was so obviously suited is worth anything at all he then I am all against five-day to spin bowlers that England should be prepared occasionally wickets. And I am equally sure left out Alec Bedser and the to but under difficult conditions that Goddard would sustain the West Indies omitted Prior Jones, both speed-merchants, in favour of two slow bowlers and that neither captain had any

#### ALL IN FAVOUR

Indeed, he has told me that RANK BAD STROKE PLAY he is all in favour of a wicket that will give the bowler some sympathise with the West What matter if one or two assistance. But his contention Indies. Old Trafford was unreckless individuals threw away is that the batsman should also doubtedly a new and impleasant

Goddard's argument is that wicket. And I feel this was not before. I am inclined to sults in three days. Heaven lagree with him.

Their efforts should have agree with him.

There were nearly two days knows how bowlers have had to rough once and for all that proved once and for all that of play remaining when the sweat without any help in rethe wicket was not impossible. last wacket fell at Old Trafford cent years. But if five-days Deciding whether or not the and there is absolutely no then let us make it a five-day vickey was suitable for a five- doubt that had England had to then let us make it a five-day wicker was suitable for a five- doubt that had England had to Test and not a three-and-a-bit day Test is another matter en- unish the match in three days day farce! A day farce! first to agree with West Indies declaration at lunch time would skipper John Goddard when he have given them sufficient time rays: "This was not a five- to bowl out the opposition be-

into the matter more fully argument receives its strongest before saying that the Test support. Why bother to allocate i should not have been played five-day matches when It is on such a wicket. The im- fairly obvious from the beginmediate quastion which presents ning that three days are going to be sufficient. The Old Trafford wicket would have been far more suitable last summer when the New Zealanders were here than under the present

#### DANGEROUS

Goddard has also claimed That the wicket was dangerous Baron Guy de Rothschild's and that had any fast bowlers been available to make use of it

#### **PAKISTAN** HOPEFUL

Karachi, June 24. The news that Pakistan's ap- for six. plication for membership of the Imperial Cricket Conference is to come before the conference on June 27 has cheered cricket (circles here.

for Industries and President of

He appealed to the MCC "to The parimutuel returns were: bring Pakislan to a position of Win: Baron de Rothschild's equality with other countries stable Vieux Manoir and Ali- which are members of the Conziek 73. Place: Vleux Manoir ference and thus make it occupy [75, Aliziek 52 and Lacaduv 30, its rightful place in the world of cricket."-Reuter.

## County Cricket

London, June 25. The positions in the English County Cricket Championship up to and including matches which ended on June 23, are:

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К.	Cox (Sussex)	19	4	1,010	165*	67,33
Ģ.	Hardstaff (Notts)	16	3	808	149*	66.76
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A catch by G. H. G. Doggart dismisses Alan Rae off Eric Hollies in the final innings of the First Test Match between England and the West Indies at Old Trafford .- Central Press Photo.

STAN MORTENSEN STARS

### England Beats Chile 2-0 It is possible, I think, to First World Cup Match

Rio de Janeiro, June 25. England won her first match in the World Soccer Cup tournament here today beating Chile by two goals to nil in Pool "B". England led 1-0 at half-time

with a goal by Mortensen. Mannion scored the second half goal. The match was played in conditions similar to those in England, with rain falling, but the England attack never really clicked and the defence found the Chilean forwards fast and tricky. Chile were weak in front of goal and ruined their chances, but both teams had their share of bad luck, each hitting the up-

goals to one at half-time.

by three goals to nil in Pool

"A" of the World Cup at Belo

Horizonte today. There was no

BRAZIL BEATS MEXICO

a nearly cloudless sky, and on

minute from their star forward Reuter.

score at half-time.-Reuter.

Brazil won by 4-0.

gether as a team.

Yugoslavia beat Switzerland -Reuter.

Fifty thousand people saw! Mertencen also started the | Ademir, and the crowd went Mortengen put England ahead movement which brought Eng- crazy, letting off fireworks by in the 38th minute of the game land's second goal. He sent the thousands, with a header from Mullens Finney away and the Preston | The match was all Brazil in

keeper no chance. -(London Express Service)

rights and crossbars on a number of occasions.

which gave the Chilean goal- winger passed to Mannion who the second half and if their

Curitia today. SWEDEN BEATS ITALY SEVEN the World Cup at Sao Paulo

London, June 21. After laying the foundation of a good score, the West Indies batsmen faltered against the spin bowling

of Roley Jenkins after tea and allowed some of the initiative to slip from their grasp on the first day of the second Test match against England at Lords. The West Indies had batted attractively and

aggressively up to tea. They were always seeking runs and played all the bowlers confidently. Then an inspired spell by the Worcester leg-break bowler, Jenkins, had the batsmen puzzled and in seven overs he took three wickets at a personal cost of 27 runs.

victim Jenkins had failed to in- | the turf slippery. timidate the batemen and had Walcott and Gomez were at a The West Indies' total rapidly whole stadium echoed to the

loss as how to play Jenkins, who increased to 101 runs in the first booms of giant fizzers which varied flight, spin and pace de- 72 minutes after lunch. ceptively and both were stumped | by Evans when going down the pitch to well-flighted leg-breaks. Nazir Admad Khan, Minister | Jenkins also accounted for the century-maker, Rae, in the space smacked the ball hard and Jen-

spell read seven overs, one maiden, 27 runs, three wickets.

#### YEOMAN SERVICE Rae rendered youman service

to the West Indies side, staying four and a half hours for 106 runs. He was mainly defensive

using the on-drive with devasta- stump. ting effect while Weekes provided a gem of an innings of 63 | Weekes made 63 runs out of put on 105 runs in 90 minutes. Rac until tea.

Both Worrell and Weekes fell | Christiani and his captain. to Bedser, who bowled splendid- Goddard, came together at 20 ly. He never spared himself and minutes past five o'clock and actually operated unchanged for batted with the object of staytwo hours and five minutes. He ing together but 65 minutes proved to be England's most later-five minutes before the reliable bowler.

Wardle served England splen- dard. didly in his first Test appearance Even though he had been The official attendance was tianl out of his stride.

30,550, of which 28,550 paid. The West Indies won the toss

and decided to bat first. Wenther conditions were fine and the Rac, c and b Jenkins ...... 106 wicket was good when play worrell, b Bedser without three of their original walcott, at Evans, b Jenkins ... It selections, Trevor Balley, Reg Gomer, at Evans, b Jenkins ... Simpson and Eric Hollies, all injured.

#### TEA INTERVAL

At the tea interval, the West Indies cricketers had scored 237 runs for the loss of three wic-Although the skies were Wardle

threatening no rain fell during Perry lunch but immediately on re-

Before he claimed his first sumption a sharp shower made Everion Weekes reached his centre of the great oval bowt, fourth places.-Reuter, cesses took the score from 233 50 in as many minutes, hitting Fireworks are the great deruns for three wickets to 274 nine fours, and treated with light of the Brazilians, and be- Lamaze Wins French disdain the opposing bowlers, fore the match began the

> Weekes went quietly while the shine remained on the new ball but soon resumed his enterprising methods.

When Rae was 79 and the The winner was ridden by red Palmer Jean Maurizin for industries and President of his deadly 20-minute spell, total 226 runs he edged Bedser Rae, playing back to a long hop, in Pakistan, said today that the Rae, playing back to a long hop, to the second slip, where Doggart, usually such a brilliant heldsman and a safe catcher, let the ball drop from his grasp.

> The ball travelled at a suitable height and at no great speed. It was, in fact, a "dolly"

#### PAST THE 100

Next over, Weekes sent the partnership past the century but 15 fours signified the power mark in 80 minutes. At 233 of his shets when the occasion runs Bedser surprisingly got through Weekes' defence. The Worrell gave a scintillating ball pitched on a good length and whipped back, beating the display of aggressive batting, but and hitting the middle

runs, memorable for magni- 105 in 90 minutes with 10 fours. ficently placed drives through He had not really been comthe covers and square cutting. (fortable since England took the He hit 10 fours and with Rac new ball. Walcott stayed with

close. Wardle was recalled and, with his third ball, bowled God-

didly in his first lest appearance in this country. He took a wicket with his first ball and claimed a spell of two hours and five another just before the close.

Unless rain spoils the pitch England can feel satisfied with the perfect that a spell of two hours and five minutes, in which he bowled 17 overs for 22 runs. Bedser returned eager for the last fling, the perfect that he could not shake Chrise their performance on the perfect but he could not shake Chris-

### THE SCOREBOARD

Christiani, not out Goddard, b Wardle ..... Jones, not out .....

€ 170 Jenkins .....

placed a low shot neatly incide shooting had been more certain they must have won by an Spain beat the United States even bigger margin than the by three goals to one in Pool 4-0 which was the score in "B" of the World Cup at their favour at the end. Time and again the ball crashed against the Mexican

Sweden beat Italy by three crossbar or skimmed past it or goals to two in Pool "C" of the uprights. The second half goals came today. Sweden led by two from inside-left Jain, centreforward Baltazar, and Ademir.

#### HARRIS WINS AT **AMSTERDAM**

Amsterdam, June 25. Rio de Janeiro, June 24. Reg Harris, of Manchester, Amid scenes of great en- the World Professional Sprint thusiasm, the 1950 World Cycling Champion, today won Soccer Championship opened the Grand Prix d'Amsterdam at in the great new white and the Olympic Stadium here. blue concrete municipal stadium He bent Arle Van Vliet, of here with a Pool "A" match Holland, in the final, clocking between Brazil and Mexico. 11.8 secs. for the last 200 metres, the fastest time of the

The sun shone strongly from day. Jan Derksen, of Holland, beat occasions puils of wind blew Oscar Plattner, of Switzerland, up a huge dust storm in the in the struggle for third and

### Amateur Golf

St. Germain, June 25. Henri de Lamaze, of France, Brazil fully deserved their today retained the French Open 1-0 lead at the interval, having Amateur Golf Champlonship had nearly all the game, by defeating his compatriot, Though individually excellent, Michel Carthian, three and two they were not playing well to- in the 36-holes final. -De Lamaze was four up at

Their goal came in, the 35th the end of the first round,-



Four members of England's World Cup-team-Ramsay, Hughes, Eckersley and Scott-jump for the ball during training for the World Championship series in Brazil-Express.

#### By OSWALD JACOBY

TETHEN you do something W wrong and the roof promptly falls in on you, it isn't hard to realise that you've made a mistake. But spotting your errors in a bridge game isn't always of casy as that. Sometimes you never know why you are a constant loser, and perhaps you wonder why you are so unlucky.

Maybe it lan't what you're doing, but rather what you're not doing.

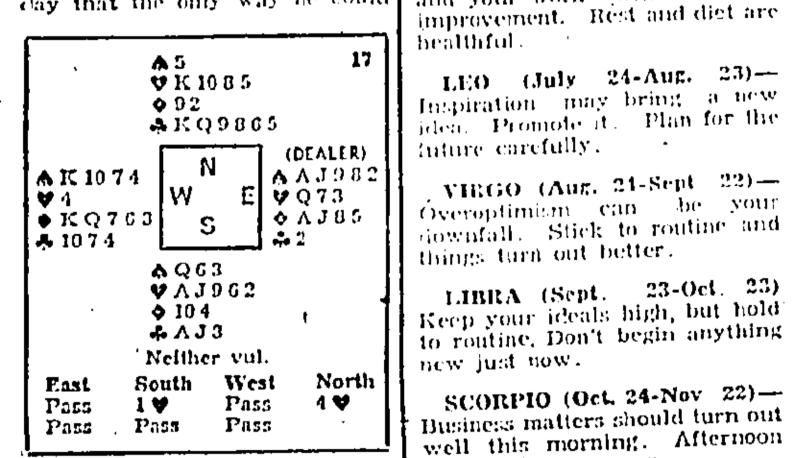
East should have opened the bidding with one spade, but he timidly passed, hoping that he on. This is the kind of mistake | 1 and philosophy are likely to will work out better for you. many players call "being con-

at mathematics and your delds yourself and should devezervative." high curds as East, but not as memory is excellent. In addition, lop them. They can bring you good distribution. Nevertheless, the mysterious and the occult considerable happiness and conhe opened the bidding because hold a fascination for you. You tentment even it not used prohe put a high value on landing probably would make a fine fersionally. laboratory technician. the first blow.

North's jump to four hearts You are a person of firm con- mature and you women, especialwas a gamble. He wanted to victions. Although you are ly, are highly idealistic in your shut the opponents out of the bidding. This type of bid is often made by good players, Now, of course, East did not dare enter the bidding. If his follow, your own decisions. You excellent wife and mother. hand was not good enough in pave a penetrating mind and his opinion for a bid of one l a problem instantly. spade, it was certainly not good enough for a bid of four spades!

lost one spade and two dia- either on top of the world or birthday star be your daily bamboos. monds before gaining the lead. in the depths of despair. Try guide. He was lucky enough to finesse for poor East's queen of hearts, and therefore made his game Make full use of your talents 20)-Not a day to start anything contract.

East has not noticed to this day that the only way he could and your work will show real



lose four spades was the way he chose not bidding at all. As a matter of fact, East would have made five spades if he took the proper trump finesse. If East had opened the bidding with one spade, as he should have, his side would surely have reached game. The chances are that North and South would have been thut

out of the bidding entirely. In other words, East's failure to open the bldding allowed the opponents to score a gamewhen his own side should have made a game. The difference amounted to nearly a thousand points!

At the worst, South might sacrifice by bidding five hearts (if his side ever got into the auction). Then East or West could double and collect a penalty of at least 100 points. Even this would be a great deal better than allowing South to make a game at hearts.

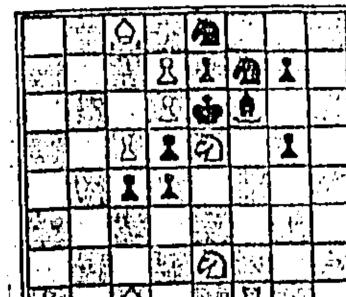
#### INTELLIGENSE TEST

#### FIVE COLOURED BEADS

By T. O. HARE ₹70U have a number of  $\overline{\mathbf{h}}$  bends of the same Same and size but of three abstinctive colours. Let us assume that the colours are red, green and vellow. Bracelets are to be made. each consisting of five beads. Of the five beads used for each bracelet, two are to be of one colour: two of a second colour; one of a third colour. How many distinguishable bracelets can be threaded? Don't forget that a bracelet may look different when viewed from the other side.

### By Z. ZILAHI

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's phone; 23. Enter: 24. Dun: 25. Beed: 26. Dyers Dews: 1 Easy. 2. Xylophone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Demander: 8. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Demander: 8. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Demander: 8. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Demander: 8. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Demander: 8. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Demander: 8. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Demander: 8. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Demander: 8. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Demander: 8. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate: 6. Direct in Resident in the phone; 3. Alarum: 4. Bhs: 5. Pirate:

1, Kt-B6, any; 2, Q, R, B, or

## A Beautiful Oriental City

By TEMPLE MANNING

I in and around Kandy, that longs of Kandy, most beautiful of cities, not only in Ceylon but in the whole

IFEEL TERRIBLE

YOUR BURTHIDAY.

be the two subjects that in-

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

VIEGO (Aug. 21-Sept 22)-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

Check Your

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD

t I'd a noty word. (7)

two strata. (4)

the Pleet. (5) 17. Fruit of a sort. (3)

18 A split rupee. (8)

. Damingo. (4)

Drend. (4)

room used (8)

aup in gay polo. (7)

B Rendered possibly after a mix-

y, Strum, or just a platform, (7)

20. Vegetable or return to sin. (5)

21. Symbolic of a large garment, (2)

22. May be under or over the rails

23. The very opposite of a miser. (8)

2. Mammal with a thumbed hind foot that can make pusa moo (7)
3. A broken sole. (4)
4. Briall animal who shows you the

7. Speakers often take it on the U

It is made from a pale dot. (7)

11. This is a mean alteration. (4)

14. It may cause tears without

Instructed in war. (0)

12 The line of separation between

15. Looks like a spot of bother to

can be trained to talk.

diamonds composed?

taken place.

22)-Avoid disputes and risky

ventures. Morning hours are

l and evening are poor.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

of the lake on which Kandy is perfect. Among the glorious situated, past the charming Victoria Esplanade, a pretty park with much statuary. Opposite is the famed Temple of the Tooth, and immediately adjoining the Temple, the

Fond of music and poetry,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

day) ro stay calm. Organise

carefully for the best results.

but expect routine today.

the best for progress.

on them.

important. Guard your health.

INODAY, let's take a little tour splendld Palace of the former Around the Lake

To the right is the road that completely encircles the lake, Let's drive along the shore making a ride that is scenically



Sacred elephant of the Temple You have a deep emotiona of the Tooth.

trees that fringe the lake are Trivia Tansy

ful drives are in the region from Crewe and I've been around Kandy, including Lady waiting here three days, and Horton's Walk. 19)-Today is a high-pressure

#### Lady Horton's Walk

The walk offers a peerless PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - panoramic view of Kandy from a An active day. Steady progress high, beautifully wooded bluff. can be made if you do not Other nice rides are along the swerve from your original plans. Upper Lake Drive and Lady Longden's Drive, both offering ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - enchanting scenery. Another Late morning hours are best, beautiful drive is the three-mile run up to Nuwara Eliya, a great TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - health resort, set at an altitude There are confusing tendencies of 6,200 feet. today. Late morning hours are The highlight of Kandy is the

Temple, in which is enshrined a GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - tooth said to be that of Examine any new offers with Buddha, a priceless relic that is great caution. Postpone acting held in veneration by the many millions of Buddhists.

### BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

MISS AMABEL CURDSLEY-WELLWITHERS, President of the Phileham and Lower Snagwidge Circle of Experimental Psychometry and Bollgrease Professor of Comparalive Phenomena at St Helen's University, Walsall, said that apart from a doubtful story in Burgrootz's Zur Geschichte und Vorlesungen der psychoanalytischen Bewegung, there is sodden bowler appearing on during the 1950-51 marketing the top of a wardrobe. It might year which begins next Saturbe due to supernormal cogni- day may total "only 250,000,000 tion, as in the case of the rail- bushels." way clerk who saw a tiny 300,000,000 during the last 12 Guatemalan grocer skating months and the record high of round a Stilton cheese in a tartan straw-hat. Again, might be telepathy, as in the season. 4 case of the man in Cheltenham who thought so intensely The prospect of a five perabout liquorice that his daugh- cent increase in bread grain ter in Melbourne said she saw production in Western Europe a stick of liquorice in a horse's was cited as one of several facmouth. Such fortuitous coin- tors pointing to a possible furdiscussed in i Gregory's "Phantarms of the ther slump in wheat exports." Lower Mind-Stratum," and in Schnarlinger's "Studien uber Traumdeutung." Kidderminster's Theory of the bushels. Domestic use is ex-Psychogalvanic Reflex in the pected to take about 700,000,000. "Neurotic Journal." Febru- If exports total only 250,000,000 ary 1940. Vol. VI., No 4.

victions. Authorize you are 6, are market plus conwilling to listen to the advice of search for a life partner. You the rain trees with their MOUNTED police, directed by demands. And the nation would tinued heavy loan redemptions wining to use in the advice in the born homemakers; are fond enchanting pink blossoms. Then was a low-flying plane, cleared and marketing with wheat re- caused a sharp reaction, followothers, the chances are the of children; and will make an there is another species, with the streets round Trivia Tanay's very large blossoms of brilliant flat, when it became known red, and still another with that she was going out to post can look through to the heart of To find what the stars have in flowers that cluster in purple a letter to Mr Charles Muffler, store for tomorrow, select your pyramids-the trees broken here who danced with her twice, You have a tendency to go to lirthday star and read the cor- and there by groves of royal four weeks ago, "We are just nough for a big of four spaces. You have a tendency to no to responding paragraph. Let your palms and monster groups of friends," Tansy told a Press. In the actual play, South extremes. Quite moody, you are responding paragraph. Let your palms and monster groups of friends," Tansy told a Press. conference. Later she said, At the further end of the lake "He's a friend of mine." Mr is the Garden Club with its Muffler, interviewed in Hextennis courts, eroquet lawns and ham, said: "I'm a friend of cricket ground. On the opposite hers, "We're friends." Daisy side of the lake there is the Niggle sald to reporters; "I made Malwatta Temple. Other beauti- this pilgrimage all the way

I haven't even oven her cat. Stars didn't ought to be so selfish." Incompatibility

TYE was unable, says my paper, II to account for the fact of the marriage. hazard a guess, he paste: (b) had untidy socks;

(c) insisted on switching off said. the radio for five minutes each day; wouldn't walt 48 hours in the rain to see Trivia Tunsy. -(London Express Service)

#### THE BUSINESSMAN

### Possible in export of wheat from

Washington, June 25. The Agriculture Department said today that because of the "uncertain" outlook for wheat exports the United States may not reduce its wheat surpluses much this year.

The Department said the States wheat exports it 500,000,000 during the 1948-49 h

The 1950 United States wheat nlso | crop is estimated at 945,000,000 bushels the crop would be about modification of some recent large enough to supply all Southern spot market plus con- new record set. But this had cerve stocks still standing the current 450,000,000 bushels

The Agriculture Department, In a survey of the world wheat situation, said "A significant inciense in acreage is expected in the Argentine where seeding is now actively under way."-United Press.

#### Wines Empire Tariff

Canberra, June 25. Australia's wine interests insects take heavy toll. Last that she left him after a week intend to renew their request year, on larger acreage, the If I might to the British Government for figure was approximately 16,100- on the outlook, for the heavy a modification of the new tariff 000, equivalent is 500 pound gales rises as a result of the (a) used the wrong tooth- on Empire which as soon as an bales. opportunity offers, a spokesman for the Australian Wine Board

Britain, the largest buyer of long, but in 1949 following the raising of the tariff this figure fell by 65 percent.—Reuter.

## Small gain in New

New York, June 24. six to 16 points or 30 to 80 vidend for Lily Tube Cup. preceding week.

Differing views on the new lerop outlook mong with the Weather conditions were

generally favourconsidered able for the crop development, in the week. although recurring showers were considered favourable for the close of the week at 80. weevil activity. The pest was Shendley rose more than 2 noted in practically every points in liquors. Steels gain-Southern growers reported that they point and allied Chemical held controlling weevil through unchanged for the week. generous use of new and more effective insecticide.

It was indicated that the crop

International Cotton in 1949-50, the world produc- Southern Pacific which roso tion would barely reach 21 11/4 and 1 point respectively. 1948 more than 2,000,000 gal- million bales, decline almost 1/4 million bales from an earlier sumption estimates were slight- Radroad at 55.85, off .10 and bales.-United Press.

Mixed Grain

Saturday, Wheat closed off a to up ,

24, oats up 1/2 to 11/2 and rye

There was some support for

wheat, following the reports of

exports business. Maize was

aided by the light country

offerings of cash maize. Soya-

beans were under the premure

from commission house hedging,

wheat to cover the sale of a

cargo of hard winter wheat to

Holland overnight. It was also

reported that Denmark had

asked offerings of 0,000 tons

hard wheat for the Gulf Ship-

ment. Norway was reported

to be in the market for a cargo

of Canadian rye. Prices closed

Spot ...... 2.15 nominal

July 2.11% - 2.12

today as follow:--

Wheat-price per bushel.

Export dealers bought the

was unchanged to off %.

Chicago

## N.Y. STOCK RALLIES

Weekly Review

New York, June 24. Stocks railled this week and closed higher than a week ago in all sections but railroad. The volume increased from a daily average 1,585,803 shares in the last week to 1,609,100 thures. Because of the first anniversary of the bull market which started on June 13, It ran for six sessions through Tuesday,

On Wednesday and Thursday, substantial advances lifted the list and on Friday some irregularity was developed. Return to the gaining market, the technical position market experts said that it reflected stronger, Many individual Despite the rallies and de- stocks received lift from items clines of cotton futures, last for their companies, such as inweek's market managed to creased dividends for Chrysler score a small net gain. At split for Youngstown sheet Friday's close the list ruled tube and 75 percent stock dicents a bale higher than the Outstanding short interest rose . by 23,736 shares in the month ending June 15.

#### CHEAP CIGARETTES

Dusiness news continued m highly favourable with several been anticipated by the financial community, High retail sales spurred the demand for mercantile shares and they rosq several threes to the high

Chrysler noted 2½ points to However, ed in fractions. Dupont lost a

American tobacco rose more than a point.

In strong tobacco sections on basis of present conditions which responded to the decision and acreage, might be appro- of the House Ways and Means simately 11 million bales, un- Committee to the junk proposal . lers other conditions turn un- to give lower tax rates to the favourable and weevil and other makers of low priced eigarettes.

Tyre stocks continued to rise record automobile output.

Rails had few firm spots Advisory Committee estimated notably Illinois Central and

Industrial average closed in Worldwide con- last week at 224.35, up 1.64. more than 29 million Utility at 23.95, up .61. Commodities ruled firm.-United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the lottle

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered letters and print-

ed matters for China mainland

& Hainan Island can be accept-

ed at senders' risk and will be

Unices otherwise stated, Re-gistered Articles (by air or sea)

and Parcel Posts close Une

Hour earlier than the ordinary

mail. If mails close before 10

Posts close at 5 p.m. on the

previous day, Mails are closed

at Rowloon Central Post Office

one hour earlier than the G.P.O.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

Clusing Times By Air

cutta, Karachi, Basta, Cairo (Nairobi,

Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius

& Johannesburg, via Calro), Rome

Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney &

Closing Times By Sea

TUESDAY, JUNE 27 Closing Times By Air

Manila, Honolulu & U.S.A. (let-

ters, second class mail and parcels)

Guam (letters and second class

mail) Canada (letters only), 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Sanadakan, 9 a.m. Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta 11 a.m.

Formesa via Reclung, 2 p.m. Djakarta, Sourabaya & Macas-

Salgon & Paris, 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Talpeh, 5 p.m.

Canada vla Vancouver B.C., 3 p.m.

U.S.A. & Canada, Rangoon, Cal-

closing times.

& London, 5 p.m.

Japan, 5 p.m.

Taipel, 5 p.m.

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unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

#### GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'AND

#### King Nep Does a Good Deed -The Two Shadows, Knarf and Hanid Help-

Knowledge By MAX TRELL

1. Name four 'birds that 2. Of what element are 3. Give the plural of bac-4. Name the lake in Switup to pay him a visit; King Nep zerland on whose shores many international meetings have

queer buzzing noise. He smiled, "Pardon me, it's 5. Name the capital of Cuba. 6. Name the Greek god of reached under the rock where he had a little ledge, and the next moment he lifted out a large sea-shell. It was buzzing loudly. He said into it: "Who is it. please?" Then he put it to his car and listened.

minute or two. King Nep said on!" As he said the last words

King Nep takes a call on his

shellephone.

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HIM, DANGEROUS !

CLOTHES AND

BRONCHO BILL

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LITTLE SIX-

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**BRONCHO** 

into the shellephone: "Don't do MING Nep., who was no anything. We'll be right up." IN larger than a clothespin Then he put the shellephone (but who once upon a time used back on the ledge and put on his to be called King Neptune, the green travelling hat and his Ruler of the Seven Seas) was heavy green coat and his sitting on his mossy rock at the heavy rubber shoes and stood [. edge of the brook. Knarf and up. "We're going to the Arctic Hanid, the Shadows, had come Circle." he said to Knarf and Hanid. "Here." he added. was just starting to say: "How opening a door in the trunk of do you do-" when there was a the willow tree that stood next to his rock, "better put these conts on." He handed Knart my shellephone. I'll see who's and Hanid two fur-lined coats calling me." With that he with big collars that fitted over their heads, and two pairs of tall fur-lined boots, and also two pairs of thick mittens. He also gave each of them something that looked like a pitchfork except that it had three

> as he called it). Suddenly Knárt and Hanid felt themselves zooming up into the air, so high that round ball. A moment later . Knarf and Hanld were just and hearty now!" now they found themselves in a when. King Nep said: "All down on the ice for the third live much ice and snow that there were mountains of them as far as they could see. This was the Aretic Circle.

Chunks of Ice

King Nep was picking his way among the huge chunks of ice and saying: "Come along.... come along. Use your tridents, my dears. Dig them into the ice so you don't fall .... "

OGALLALA /

HOW ME SHOOT REAL

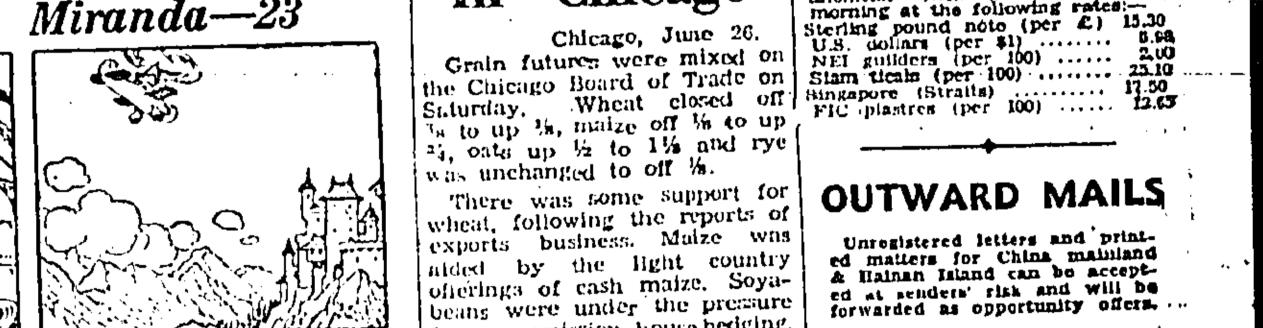
BULLETS ~

BILL

Rupert and Miranda—23



to stop the plane the clown turns to clown doesn't answer again, so the him quietly. "It's no good you little bear climbs aboard. It is a trying to hinder me," he says, very right fit, but he just manages "The best thing that you can do to squeeze into the cockpit as they is to come with us. We shan't be take off and whizz through mist and very long." "Whatever do you cloud and over mountains until the mean?" asks Rupert. "Aren't palace appears.



When Rupert in his anxiety tries you going away for good?" The ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

prongs like the ends of arrows. clearing covered, like everything Ho!" Then they all stood together else, with cakes of ice. "The Finally, after listening for a on the rock. "Here we go! Hold ocean is right under us," King Nep was raying. "Now where King Nep tapped the rock with is that hole? Of course, of his own pitch-fork (or trident, course," he laughed the next moment; It's frozen over. That's They banged the tridents down why we're up here! Well now, once more. this must be it!"

"Why?" asked Knarf.

In a Minuto

Dan's Old Threat

"You'll see in a minute," said King Nep. "Now then-down their brook.

HOSIREE! BLANKS

FOR YOU, KID!

HUH?THEN ME

SHOOT BOW AN'

ARRER

cincked a little.

"Do what all together?" asked where: and they saw they had made a hole. The instant that July ...... 80% - 34 happened, three black heads "Open up this hole in the with large eyes and sharp little, unquoted. whiskers popped up and took a deep breath. It was three seals who couldn't come up to breathe because their hole in the ice had frozen over. "Well, we've done our good deed for the day," King Nep said as they flew back to

By Harry F. O'Neill

THEN GOO' BYE!

USIL SHOO

BACK TO

A PIOUX!

NO DEPONS, (GULP)

EITHER~

### At last they reached a sort of with the tridents—all together—

They all banged their tridents September ...... 2431a - 2.14 down together on the ice. It December ..... 2.16% March (1951) ..... 2.17% - 34 May 2.143 a "Ho again!" shouted King Nep. | Corn september December ...... 1.35% - 12 "Ho for the third time! Good March (1951) ..... 137 - 137% they came down again. And about to ask what this was. So they banged the tridents hay ...... 130° bld

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### 10. Lift backwards, (5) 19. There's a place for him in the Lique of Lords, (4) Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across:

# FAR EAST

Washington, June 25. Government and diplomatic experts today described the Korean war as the second stage of

the Russian campaign to subjugate the entire Far East by means of puppet regimes.

They said the first stage was the Russian conquest of China through the Communist regime. Now the Russians are pushing out from that regime a two-pronged pincer "movement" against other Asiatic states. They said the drive into Korea is one of these.

Chi-minh is trying to cap- tentative plan. ture that country. The Philippines and Japan.

Some experts forecast on attack there by the middle August if the present campaign in Korea is ruccessful by that time. The Korean arm of the pincer movement would become a threat to Japan, bringfor the Communist forces within 100 miles of that disarmed country.

The Indo-Chinese orm to considered a threat to the entine Boutheast Asia "rice bowl," including Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Indonesia. There is fear that it would run

over into India. Most authorities here acknowledge that the defeat of the South Korean Republic would be a new blow to United States prestige in the Orient. Already America has suffered a "loss of face" because it supported the Rationalist regime of Chlang Kai-slick in China before it fell to the Chinese Communists.

DOUBTS ARISE Asiatic diplomats have said lately, however, that some doubts are arising as to how far the United States will go in defence of free and democratic governments when they are hit by Communist aggression.

In Europe, the United States has formed an alliance to help to protect such nations from Russia-the North Atlantic Pact. In the Middle East, also, the United States is pledged under the "Trumin doctrine" to help nations which want to resist overthrow by the Communists. Some authorities here think that the attack on South Korea will hasten a similar alliance or pledge to countries of Asia.

Australian and New Zealandera remembering how the Japanese entered into the South Pacific after consolidating their hold on China, are becoming disturbed as they see the possibility of history repeating itself under Kremlin direction.

TWO-PRONCED DRIVE The Philippine Islands are in the middle of the two-pronged drive and have been anxious for some months, particularly as the rebel movement within the Islands—the Hukbalahaps are known to have received support from the Chinese Com? munists in the Philippines and possibly from China. Lately, however, the Philippine Army has pushed them back and enced the situation somewhat. ger, nevertheless, in Cagayan Denmark to the People's Republic of China, presented They remain a source of danvalley, according to experts credentials to Mr Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the People's

One expert voiced the opinion that the Russians, hiding behind i native regimes, will push armed troops into every corner of Aria ) declares exactly what area the lass the Government and the Extraordinary and Plenipoten- and are maying away from will defend or until the United Rations could troops to stop,

- It is doubtful if early action \ aloug such lines will be taken. But officials see the possibility that the Security Council may authorise some member countries to send military aid to the South Koreans. The United States would be the logical one to act most quickly.

LIMITED FORCES

In Japan, the United States has some forces under General MacArthur as Supreme Commander of Allied Occupation there. But his troops and planes are so limited to their immedite tasks that help from there might not be feasible. the United States to rush equip- relations between China and Republic, constituting a turning ment to Korea under the arms Denmark will undoubtedly point in the history of Germany aid programme already voted strengthen the friendship exist- and the history of Europe, the the Congress, but the ing between our two peoples, Chinese people have felt with amount allocated to Korea in and, furthermore, will, I hope, greater joy that they have

The other is pushing the present year is only about through Indo-China where \$10,000,000 worth. Funds for the puppet clique under Ho unless Congress changes its

Military experts said next big offensive probably South Koreans have good fightwill be against Formosa, ing spirit and could put up a real which lies between the battle against the invaders if they have enough arms. Their troops were organised much more recenty than the Russian puppets,-United Press.

Defeats Coach

Charles Hart, aged 84, is having a practice run

through the streets of Windsor. Next day, competing

with a horse-drawn coach, he walked almost 16 miles

in four hours and nine minutes, defeating the coach,

which stopped three times. (Acme)

ENVOYS PRESENT

CREDENTIALS

first Minister Extraordinary and Envoy Plenipotentiary of

Government, in Peking today.

tials, Mr Merch told Mr Mao | peace.

so happily exist between today.

the development of economic second world war."

relations and the maintenance Mr Mao sald, in reply: "Ever

Peking Radio reported tonight that Mr Alex Merch,

San Francisco, June 25.



While he gives a traffic tangle a chance to be born, this Paris gendarme waits calmly and indifferently at an intersection on the Boulevard des Italiens. Four traffic cops were dismissed by authorities after they had deliberately tied up traffic in a demonstration in support of a demand for higher pay, and others were questioned. (Acme).

### Chinese Poorer Than Ever Under Masters

The Chinese people appear to have reached the lowest depths of poverty under Communist rule, reports United Press. Chinese arrivals from the mainland agree that poverty is now the most common complaint among the people. It has become the most widely-used description of the general conditions in present-day China.

common plight of Chinese people for centuries, der in texes and levies, permitbut never before has it been | ting him to keep, in most cases, so acute as it is now.

Signs of the impoverished life are evident everywhere in "liberated" China, these arwere the most prosperous areas dustries account for only 10 per- Cypriot pride".

gripings of the doctors, the suit is business depression and contempt of court after their barbers and the rickshaw men industrial stagnation. Depressed refusal. that they cannot make a living, business and stagnant industries Most people tend their sick in are strangled further by crtp- nine left-wing organisations, their homes with herbs in the pling taxes and levies. primitive way. Wives cut Poverty both helps and hurts their husbands' hair. Very the Chinece Communist regime. few people go round in rick. It helps because it is the best

walk or ride bicycles.

EARNINGS SLASHED Many people are poorer now for the simple reason that their hostility against the Communist partment, as a protest against individual earnings have been stashed by 30 to 50 percent, apparently have found that it One phenomenon is that some people deliberately impoverish their own lives. These people threw away their well-pressed mits and are putting on thread-On presenting his creden-] be helpful to lasting world; bare or faded Chinese gowns. Peking Radio also reported to- They have moved out from that "His Majesty as well night that the Ambascador bungalows into crowded buts,

people of Denmark attach tiary and chief of the diplo- restaurants, cabarets and film people of Denmark attach matic mission of the German neuges, particular weight to the Democratic Republic, Herr They They are doing so presumably maintenance of the good Johannes Koenig, a to present because they think that by actand friendly relations which ed his credentials to Mr Mao int poor they will enjoy more He said that the Germany levies under the Communist Denmark and China, and which he represented was "a government. They have good would greet with profound new Germany which has reasons for so believing. bejoy and satisfaction the thoroughly freed bered from cause it is a well-known fact further strengthening of the imperialist power politics of gent the average Communist in the strengthening of the subjugation and war under the official hates people who "like cultural and commercial ties rule of the lords, the mono- to live a better life." That uniting our two nations." polists, and the big landlords hate is best demonstrated In his reply, Mr Mao said: and militarists which plunged the almost daily incidents, es-"In the efforts to bring about the world into the catastrophic pecially in rural areas and munist officials and soldiers in-

terfere with rickshaw passen-

the onerous taxes and levies,

despite the announced policy of

fostering private enterprise and

reviving economic prosperity

during the temporary "New

The announced policy does

peoples of our two countries new Germany, under the gers, penalise people who have of world peace. I believe, the since the establishment of a have commen wishes. The pre- leadership of President William polished rice or chicken for dinner and view with sus- exercise of powers conferred piclon anyone wearing a Western on the Government by the sent establishment of diplomatic Pieck, the German democratic ONEROUS TAXES This would seem to indicate that the Communists like to see the people poor. At least, It appears to be so when viewed from the common attitude among their officials and

Democracy" period,

Mauritius

strong friend."-Reuter.

Port Louis, Mauritius, June 25.

not appear to have inspired Dharam Yash Dev, the Indian Commissioner in Mauritius, is much enthusiasm among the leaving here today by steamer people, because what the local after 21 months in office. It is Communist administrations are officially stated here that he is doing now is actually liquidating leaving on grounds of ill health. private wealth and strangling He will be succeeded by Mr private enterprise. John Aloysius Thivy, at pre-

The heavy economic policies Indian representative in and measures, together with the Malaya. Mr Thivy was born floods and other natural calamiat Kuala Lumpur and educated lies last year and the accumulatin Maiaya, India and Europe. | lng effects of a few decades of He was Minister of State in civil war, are behind the inthe Government of the Inte Sub- cidence of the current general has Chandra Bose and Pre- poverty. sident of the Japanese-spon-Indian Independence mer. Floods, storms, pests and 40-hour week with 48 hours heavy snowfall destroyed a pay.-Reuter. Longue,-Reuter.

Poverty has been the quarter of his production last year. The Communists took away a good part of the remainonly enough to sustain life until I fusing to erect. the next harvest.

BIGGEST FACTOR in the old days, one can see the cent, according to statistics today. hard times reflected in gloomy given by Mao Tre-tung in a and melancholy faces, in rag- speech last year. He is also the Meanwhile, Limassol people ged clothes, in prevalence of biggest consumer. With his are signing a "citizen's plebisbeggars and the closed shutters purchasing power taxed away to cite" to petition for the release finance the Communist govern- of the six town officials, im-But it is also seen in the ment and war machine, the re- prisoned three weeks ago for

thaws or pedicabs-they now fertilizer for the growth of Communism and facilitates totalitarian control of the population. It hurts because it is breeding government. The Communists the Government's "anti-nationhurts more than it helps, which presumably is the basic reason [ for holding the recent conmensures for lightening the people's tax burden and reviving private business and economic

#### EMERGENCY BOMBAY BULLION

prosperity.-United Press.

Bombay, June 25. The Government of Bombay has superseded the present Board of Directors of the Bombay Bullion Association, according to a Government communique

issued here today. The action, effective from Bacteria, 4. Lake Geneva. tomorrow, has been ordered in Having, 6. Bacchus,

Bombay Forward Controls Act oi 1947. The Government communique stated that in the opinion of the Government an emergency has arisen when "in the interests of trade immediate supersession of the governing body of the Association is necessary,"

A seven-member body with Mr Chunilal Mehta, Bombay fluancier, as President, has been constituted by the Government fer a period of six months to replace the present Board.—

#### Switchmen Go On Strike

Chicago, June 25. Four thousand switchmen went on strike against five Western and Mid-Western rallways, tying up vital sections of the nation's passenger and freight transport from Chicago to the Pacific const.

The switchmen, whose union is affiliated with the American Poverty starts with the far- Federation of Labour, want a

### "Frenzied" McCarthy Denounced

Palo Alto, June 25. east Asia, told an editors' other business. conference "frenzied McCarthy" and general defentist attitude are enfeebling our foreign policy "to the glee of our enemics."

Mr Griffin said too many officials, including Senator Me-Carthy, were spreading a feeling of fear and defeatism. He said: "We are a people capable of effort of unrivaled success in every crisis and yet we produce a frenzied McCarthy and we listen to him almost respectfully as he tears his superiors to pieces, dismembers honourable men who work day and night to guide our foreign policy and bellows himself into precious hendlines, to the enfectionent of lines for distribution to Service cur policy abroad and to the Camps in the New Territories. glee of our enemies." Commenting on his mission to

Southeast Asia, he said: "The initiative is still ours to seize. If Southeast Asia falls to Communism, we will have permitted it to fall by our inaction or tardiness, and we will have only ourselves to blame.

"We can stop Communism in its tracks in the Western and South Pacific, Just as we have stopped it in Western Europe, if we will fumigate the un- 3. American air of defeatism and querulousness and pick up a job that is ours to do in the interest of peace and of our country."-United Press.

#### FEELINGS UP IN BOIL **CYPRUS**

Limassol, Cyprus, June 25. Black paint was today found smeared on one of street name-cards which the Mayor and five Councillors of this town were imprisoned for re-

They had objected to "Sir Richmond Palmer Street" on The farmer is the biggest pro- the ground that the name of ducer of national wealth. He the Governor of Cyprus after Shanghal and Nanking, which produces 90 percent, while in- the 1931 disorders "offended

The second board was intact

The plebiscite, organised by

braces everyone over 18. It will continue for a week. Both right and left-wing clubs and organisations here called for a boycott of an elementary school athletic display here today under the auspices of the Educations De-

alist education policy." One-day strikes have been declared in elementary schools in seven villages in protest ferences in Peking to discuss against the dismissal of seven school masters for "gross insubordination" in sending the Greek Education Minister u memorandum supporting union with Greece.-Reuter.

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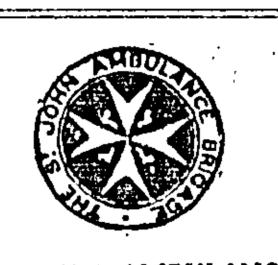
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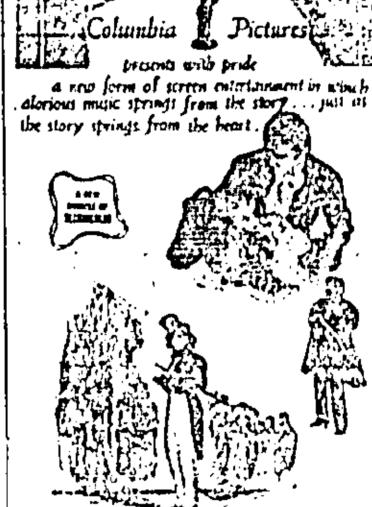
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